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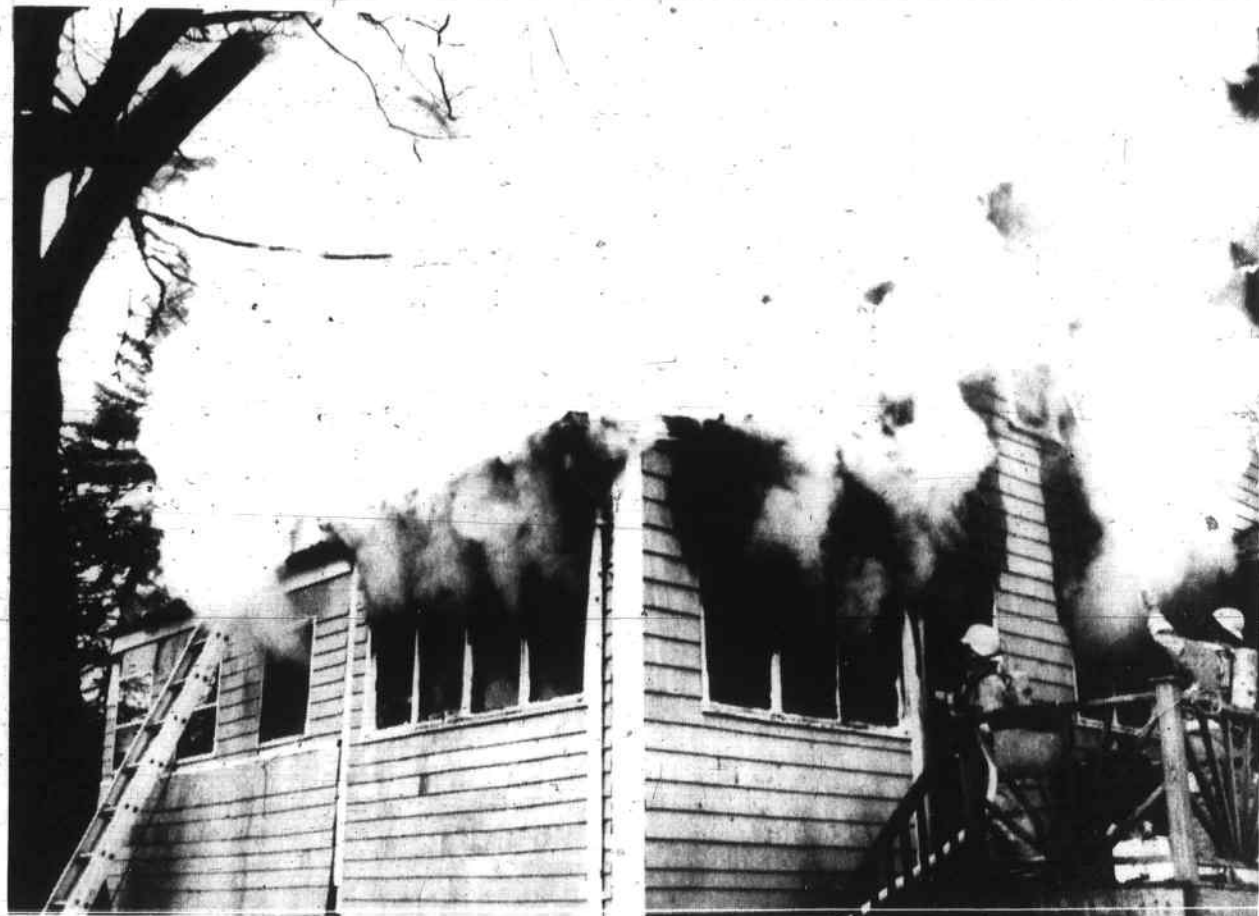
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Wilmington edition

38TH YEAR NO 2 (508) 658-2346 FAX (508) 658-2266 PUB. NO. 635-340

WILMINGTON, MASS, JANUARY 14, 1993

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Afternoon fire

A fire that started in the kitchen gutted the home of 83-year-old Mary Lee at 10 Cottage St. in Wilmington just after 4 p.m. on Thursday. Firefighters are shown working the fire from the back porch of the home. Flames were shooting from the windows when firefighters arrived on the scene.

House fire started as supper cooked

A fast-moving fire late Thursday afternoon gutted the home of Mary Lee at 10 Cottage St., near Silver Lake. She had been cooking a ham when grease caught fire about 4 p.m.

The family evacuated the home, and watched as it went up in flames with all their possessions inside. Nobody was injured.

Mrs. Lee's brother, Thomas O'Brien, attempted to extinguish the fire first with salt, then a hose. It quickly went out of control, though, and he called to his sister to leave. As they went out the front door, the windows began to pop in the kitchen. They went next door to call the fire department.

Firefighters responded quickly and entered the front of the house

with a line from Engine 5. Other firefighters, meanwhile, laid line to the nearest hydrant. Meanwhile, flames were leaping from the windows in the back of the two-story gambrel. Lt. Ed Corcoran said the firefighting effort was complicated because of the tight maneuvering quarters in the neighborhood.

He said the fire had the appearance of burning from the second story windows, but later investigation showed that the dormer was burning from the outside.

Tewksbury responded with mutual aid, and North Reading sent an engine to cover at the Wilmington fire station. One of the Tewksbury firefighters on the

scene was Lt. Jim Graham, a nephew of Mrs. Lee.

Mrs. Lee, 83 years old, had lived in the house for more than 50 years. This was the second fire in the home. Her daughter said there had been a fire 27 years ago, after which the house was renovated.

The house, like many at the lake, had originally been a summer cottage.

In addition to her brother, Mrs. Lee shared the house with her daughter Linda and her two children, Mark and Timothy.

Another daughter, Gerri Pondelli, had just moved to a new home at Shawheen Commons four days before the fire. She is now sharing the new house with her mother, sister, uncle and nephews.

Eight seats open in April 17 election

by Arlene Surprenant

Nomination papers can now be taken out for the annual town election in Wilmington. There are a total of eight seats to be filled on four town boards. An additional seat on the housing authority will also be up for grabs, but that seat is a state appointed position and will not fall under the election procedure.

According to the Town Clerk's office, there is one five year term open on the housing authority; one five year and one two year seat open on the redevelopment authority; three seats open on the school committee, two for three years and one for two years; and two three year seats available on the board of selectmen. Terms expire for Dan Gillis of the housing authority, Sidney Kaizer and Dennis Volpe of the redevelopment authority, Peggy Kane, Phil Fenton, and Paul Palizzolo of the school committee, and Dan Ballou and Mark Haldane of the board of selectmen.

To date, only three residents have taken out nomination papers: Tom Siracusa for selectmen and Charles Fiore Jr. and Judson Miller for the housing authority.

Candidates may take out nomination papers at the Town Clerk's

office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and must return them by the March 1 deadline. The last day to withdraw from a race is March 15. A total of 50 signatures of registered voters are needed to get on the ballot for the April 17 election.

Anyone who wants to register to vote should do so at the Town Clerk's office on one of the

following days: March 10, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; March 15, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; March 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and March 29, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Wilmington's annual town meeting will be held on April 24, the Saturday following the annual election.

Clearing culverts may solve water problem

by Arlene Surprenant

A simple solution was offered last week to rectify an ongoing problem with flooded basements at Deming Way.

Robert Traux of GLM Engineering Consultants told members of the Conservation Commission he wanted permission to install perimeter drains within the buffer zone at Deming Way. He said two of the elderly units on site now get between two to three feet of water in the basement. To solve the problem, he hopes to install the drains to divert water to the wetlands and to raise the cellars above the water table. Town Engineer Harold Gillam concurred with the plan, said commission

Chairman Gary Mercer.

Commissioner John White suggested the housing authority, which oversees Deming Way, take a simpler step before spending up to \$10,000 on the drains. White said the WHA administrator should contact DPW Supt. Bob Palmer to clear out two blocked culverts, one by Dunkin' Donuts on Main Street and one under the railroad tracks. Cleaning the culverts should help alleviate the situation, said White. Commissioners advised Traux to try White's plan first in the best interest of the elderly tenants. Traux said he would recommend to the executive director that that route be followed first.

Robber takes \$3k at BayBank

A lone robber held up the Wilmington office of Bay Bank on Wednesday morning. No weapon was shown and nobody was injured.

The man passed a note to a teller at 10:47 a.m., reading "This is a robbery. Big bills, no alarm and no die. You have 25 seconds." He then repeated the contents of the note to the teller several times.

The teller handed over \$2934.

The suspect fled in a white Monte Carlo. A witness followed the car to the Colonial Park Mall, where the man got out of the car, and then got back in.

An hour later, the car was found in the parking lot at ICI Resins, near Town Park. It was found to have been stolen at Continental Cablevision, across the railroad tracks from ICI. By the time the car was found at ICI, though, it had been moved for snowplowing operations.

The robber was described as a white male, 5 foot 10 inches to 6 foot 1 inch tall, very thin, fair complexion, mid to late twenties.

He was wearing a dark oversized scali cap, a scarf around his neck, black-rimmed sunglasses with

orange lenses, a dark denim jacket, dark jeans, and dark brown penny loafers.



Bank robber

A surveillance camera took this photo of a lone bank robber who took \$2934 from the Wilmington office of BayBank at 10:47 a.m. Wednesday. The man is described as a thin white male, mid to late twenties, with a fair complexion. (Additional photo, page 7)

Audit faults WHA on inventory practices

In a draft audit report of the Wilmington Housing Authority covering the period from October 1, 1990 to September 30, 1991, state auditor A. Joseph DeNucci noted the authority "did not maintain inventory records for property and equipment in accordance with the Commonwealth Executive Office of Communities and Development guidelines." Those guidelines require the authority to conduct annual physical inventories of its property and equipment, maintain complete inventory lists of all property, record the original cost of the fair

market value of all equipment, and reconcile the values shown on the perpetual inventory lists to the fixed asset accounts in the general ledger.

The auditor states that adequate records serve as a source of documentation in case of casualty loss. It also provides data for financial planning and ensures accountability, he said.

However, in an October 2 letter to Chairman Tom Siracusa, DeNucci states that his review of the authority "disclosed no condition that we believe to be a material weakness."

Concom to negotiate weir at Olin plant

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington Conservation Commission members on Wednesday decided to try to negotiate with the Department of Environmental Protection over an order to install a weir by the Olin Chemical plant on Eames Street.

Olin has been in the process of installing 100 wells both on and off site to monitor a plume of contaminants flowing from the site. The material is largely from previous operations on site. Though all of the contamination is in the deepest part of the town's aquifer and does not at this time pose a threat to the drinking water, some of the material or floc is surfacing in off site drainage ditches as well as on property owned by Hardwick Chemical and Carpet World. DEP officials ordered Olin to build a weir and apply hydraulic pressure to redirect the groundwater flow and the floc back onto Olin property.

The commissioners had previously denied the DEP plan, primarily because they were unsure where the floc would resurface. They reiterated their position at last week's meeting.

"Our feeling is we know the problem's here; fine, leave it

here," said Chairman Gery Mercer.

"I don't think it's productive to do something for the sake of doing something," said the board's Environmental Specialist Anne Gagnon. She added she had spoken to officials at the remediation department at DEP and they agreed with the board's concern that the weir could make the situation worse.

"But they also wrote us a letter," noted Olin spokesman Curt Richards, referring to the order from Acting Section Chief Stephen Johnson. He maintained Olin was "caught in the middle" of the two agencies overseeing the project and he would just have to refile for the weir if pressed by DEP. His other option would be to appeal the commission's decision. However, neither he nor fellow spokesman Steve Morrow want to go that route.

Commissioner Bill MacKinnon suggested the board negotiate with DEP in hopes the state would back off on its order. Officials from both sides agreed that might be the best solution.

"This (weir) is not a risk worth taking," said Mercer.

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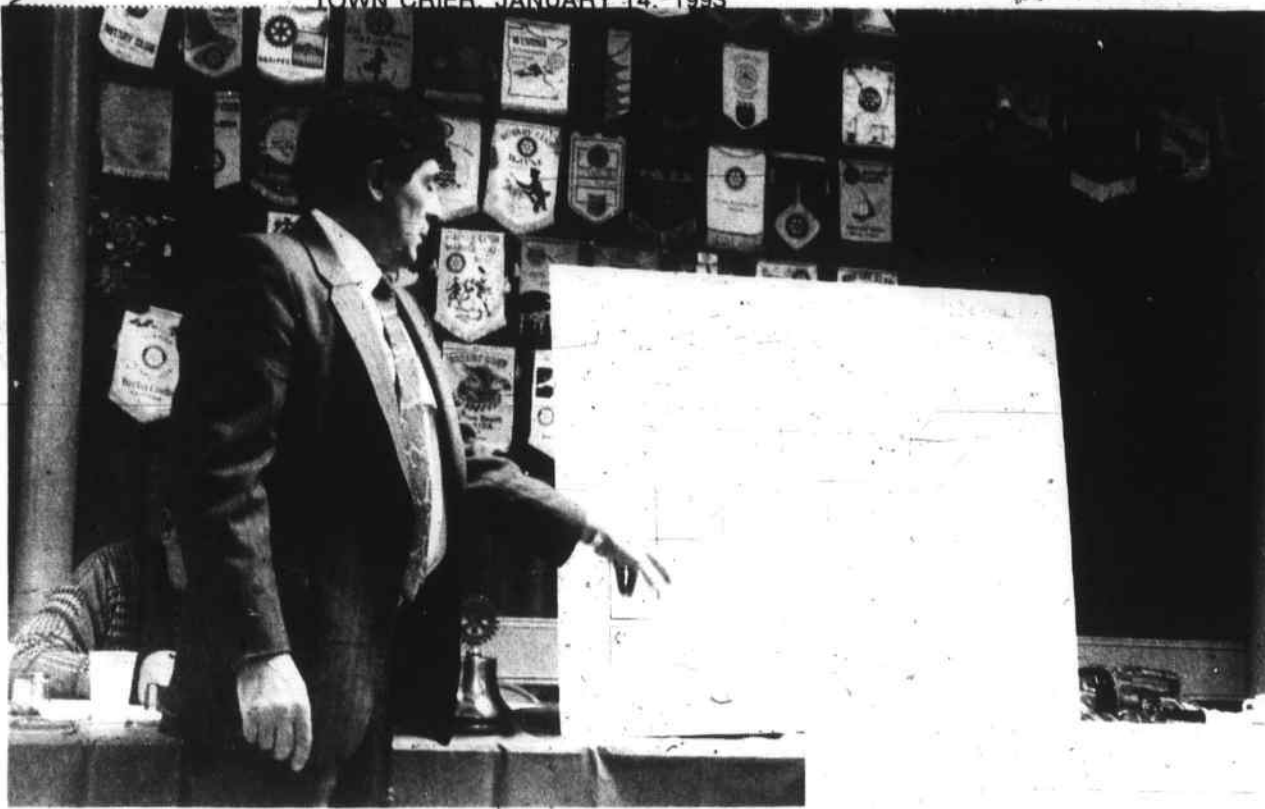
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Road plans

Executive Director Michael Matt of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority shows a sketch of Main Street between Route 129 and Middlesex Avenue. Among the features of the plan are a new bridge for the center, and no left turn at Middlesex Avenue and Main Street.

Concom critical of Tighe on failure to install weir

Members of the Wilmington Conservation Commission expressed dissatisfaction with local developer Jay Tighe Wednesday for ignoring their order to put in a weir in the Bedell Estates subdivision.

The weir was supposed to be installed during construction to help with drainage. When commissioners learned the weir still was not built three to four years later and the order of conditions had run out, they issued an enforcement order on the work December 16. To date, the weir has not been built.

At last week's meeting, Tighe said he put in four concrete piers instead to create a legal access to a building lot. He explained he had planned to install the weir, but the Conservation Administrator at that time asked for a different design and the town tied him up for almost two years while officials debated purchasing a lot.

Environmental Specialist Anne Gagnon reminded Tighe the commission approved the subdivision with the weir. She said all Tighe

was doing now was "selling" two more building lots.

"This whole issue was discussed at great length," said Gagnon.

Tighe said a bridge rather than a weir would make it "a lot easier."

Chairman Gary Mercer told Tighe he didn't understand the process.

"You're supposed to ask us first," he said, adding that the board wanted a weir, not an access road

or bridge.

"They (the piers) were put in without permission; I think they should be yanked out," said Bill MacKinnon. John White agreed.

Bill Gately cautioned the board against being "vindictive." Gagnon argued that things should be done right.

Commissioners agreed to take a site walk on Sunday before making a final decision.

Tewksbury Republican named to state position

The Tewksbury Republican party has announced that Greg Reynolds was elected to represent our senatorial district in the Mass. Republican party on Jan. 7 at a caucus held at Tewksbury Town Hall.

The towns represented were Tewksbury, Billerica, Lawrence and Andover. Reynolds has been the chairman of the Tewksbury Republican party for the past three years. Reynolds' duties will be to guide the Mass. Republican Party

as it continues to reemerge making Mass. once again a two party state. For more information contact Mr. Reynolds at 640-0166.

Explorers to host dance

The Tewksbury Police Explorer Post will host a Country Dance on Wednesday, February 13, from 7 to midnight at the VFW hall.

Tickets are on sale for \$6 each by calling 851-3820 or 851-5113.

Public meeting next month on Wilmington Center work

by Capt. Larz Neilson
Wilmington Rotarians last week received an update on the planning of a new bridge in Wilmington Center, where Burlington Avenue (Route 62) crosses over the railroad.

Michael Matt, executive director of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority (WRA) told Rotarians that a firm has been chosen to do the planning. A public meeting is to be held in February to discuss the bridge and WRA plans to widen Main Street.

Sometime in March there will be a public hearing.

In the past 20 years, the town and state have wrangled over planning changes for Wilmington Center. The process has gone through hearing after hearing, and nothing

has been built. The WRA has been on the scene for a half-dozen years, in the role of trying to plan the center around whatever roads the state would build.

Matt has discussed the program of the WRA from time to time before the Wilmington selectmen and various Wilmington organizations. The planning of

At this time there are 22,000 cars traveling north or south, every day on Main Street, especially in the area of the Wilmington Plaza. The traffic on other parts of Main Street is not that heavy, but there are problems of traffic with the side streets.

Engineers employed by the owners of the Wilmington Plaza (DeMoulas) are working with the

engineers for WRA in planning improvements. New exits are being planned for the plaza.

New exits are being planned for the former Wilmington Ford Side, but there is uncertainty because of a question as to who is the present owner. Matt feels a new owner will take over, but does not know who or when.

He expects that a firm will get the contract to build the new bridge over the railroad in about two years.

The work on improving Main Street, from about the Cain garage to the Route 129 bridge, near Rocco's Restaurant will probably be done section by section, Matt told the Rotarians. He did not believe the entire project would be done at the same time.

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M & R Asti Spumante	Almaden Burg/Rhine Blush/Chab	Sutter Home White Zinfandel	Carlo Rossi All Flavors	7-Up 2 Liters
\$7 ⁹⁹ 750 Mls	\$6 ⁹⁹ 4 Liter	\$2 ⁹⁹ 750 Mls	\$6 ⁴⁹ 4 Liters	79¢
Kendall Jackson Chardonnay	Bolla Soave/Bard Valpolicella	Harveys Bristol Cream	Louis Latour Pouilly Fuisse	
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BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

WHAT NEXT?

At this writing, the post election pundits are guessing how the new administration and new Congress will approach taxes. Among the estimates: an increase in the top tax rate - for income over \$200,000 for married couples, over \$150,000 for singles from 31 percent currently to 36 percent by 1994, possibly with a partial step for this year; and a jump in the minimum tax to 26 percent, also by 1994.

For those earning more than \$1 million, there's talk of a 10 percent surcharge. This is not another 10 percent tax, but a small tax on that portion of the tax which represents the more-than-a million income.

The tax rate for the AMT is expected to go up from 24 percent to 26 or 27 percent. As the rate narrows between AMT and regular taxes, more people are likely to be caught in its net. It's wise to check with a tax adviser before doing anything that might trigger this tax.

On the plus side, there may be more liberalized IRAs, perhaps allowing penalty free withdrawals for houses, college or medical bills and allowable deductions by some currently ineligible income earners as the limits rise.

What will these projected changes do to your financial situation? Come talk it over with us at

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.....Opinion.....

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:
The Tewksbury School Committee would like to extend its thanks to Rep. James Miceli and Ann Romano, his legislative aide for their time and effort to save House Bill 6203 from defeat. This bill provides the corrective legislation to allow Tewksbury and neighboring communities to participate in the state early retirement program. A minimum of six employees from the school department would benefit from this program.
The time and effort of Rep. Miceli and Ms. Romano was particularly appreciated given the many issues which required their attention during the closing hours of the 1992 legislative session. The experience, perseverance and tenacity demonstrated by this office is most impressive. The Tewksbury Public Schools continue to benefit from your knowledge and effort. The School Committee looks forward to working with you during the coming year and supporting your efforts. Thank you.
The Tewksbury School Committee
Dear Larz:
The articles on Schamiel McIntosh brought back such memories. I worked at the drug store for Mr. Woodside when he sold it to Mr. McLaughlin from Woburn. We used to collect for Reading Light, so I knew a lot of people then and most of the kids who came into the store. Now they must be grandparents.
But we did have good honest people who were content with much less than they have today. Schamiel always bought the most expensive perfume we had. He was a big man, and his wife was a tiny person.
I have lived here now for 77 years in the same house my father had. We came here when I was 11 years old, so I must be 88 now.
Thank you,
Geraldine Carleton

Letters to the editor

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor.

To be published letters must be signed. Names may be withheld if requested.

Mail to: Town Crier
P.O. Box 939
Wilmington, MA 01887

frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Last time we heard from School Committee Chairman Bob Peterson he made the most accurate of observations; "Nobody should have to put up with this crap." Peterson was condemning the near witch-hunt nature of the upcoming recall election and decrying the shots local officials have had to dodge, being fired from all directions, often times within committee ranks.
Peterson's statement was bold and indicates a heightened level of frustration reached by local officials after barely surviving a political year which most would just prefer to forget.
This political process has taken a toll on the younger political generation in Wilmington which of late, like Peterson, has collectively asked itself the same question Admiral Stockdale did at that forgettable vice-presidential debate; "Who am I and what am I doing here?"
The who am I question seems to be an easy one. Wilmington's young political turks, people like Selectman Mark Haldane, School Committeeman Brad Jackson and others are a new breed of activists. Their way of protesting is more dignified than a college sit-in. During the day they wear white collars and at night-time they prefer playing politics to racquet-ball. Their waistlines might suffer the consequences but who they are requires them to participate.
The act of participation is their act of protest. Unlike the generation before them they decided it's better to change things from within than from outside at a colorful rally of long haired freaky people.
Whether they be Peggy Kane at the school committee, Neil Waisnor at the water and sewer commission or Tom Siracusa at the housing authority, the younger men and women of this local government are Yuppies on the run. During the day the vast majority are occupied in a wide variety of professional positions ranging from teaching to engineering. In between are some bureaucrats, a lawyer, a salesman, some finance people and what-have-you.
What binds them together are those hectic, juggled evenings filled with family demands and an electorate that increasingly loves to eat its local officials for dessert.
Which begs the most important new year question Bob Peterson first raised last week: What am I doing here?
"It's a question I've repeatedly asked myself over the last few months," said Peterson, a local attorney whose political star has been consistently on the rise since he first entered a political arena which was at one time more tame. "I enjoyed my first two terms a Hell-of-a-lot more than I've enjoyed this one," said the school committee chairman, bemoaning a "superintendent fiasco" and the hazing controversy which may or may not be settled in a February 2 election.
Peterson said the increasing demands of a public dissatisfied with government and colleagues who neglect to understand the separation of personalities and politics has "taken a toll" on his family and his own degree of enthusiasm for his public post. "If I was getting anything fruitful out of it I'd understand," said Peterson, who seemed to echo the disenchantment of people like Warren Rudman who left the senate last year, condemning modern democracy for its political paralysis.
Brad Jackson joined the finance committee when he was 30. First elected to the school board in 1992, Jackson is another bonafied, young turk who at age 35 is often taking a constituent call while dishing up macaroni and cheese to his four hungry children while Tricia is at work. "They always call at dinner, but that comes with the job," said Jackson, who said he appreciated Peterson's sentiments that the public has become more demanding and, perhaps, less forgiving. Jackson's not complaining, however. "This is what my wife and I expected when I put my hat in the ring and it comes with the territory."

Town Crier Newsnotes:

(Boston) Mayor Flynn vows to drive remaining "smut merchants" out of Boston.
(Boston) State highway officials plan "express lane" on Route 93 for cars with two or more passengers.
(Wilmington) Former combat zone merchant V. DeSleazy opens area's first instant-passenger stand.

Vinny's INFLATABLE PASSENGER!



25 years ago

The January 18, 1968 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:
At the weekly Rotary luncheon meeting, President John Elia was fined a dollar for having no shoelaces in his shoes. Dressing hurriedly in an attempt to open the meeting on time, John failed to put laces in his shoes.
According to Nosey Nancy, Tony DeFrancesco was promoted to grocery supervisor for DeMoulas and was in charge of six stores.
Under the leadership of John Virtus and Arthur Keefe, 29 members of Boy Scout Troop 63 went to Lowell YMCA for a swimming party.
The Planning Board turned down a preliminary plan for Benson Park, a real estate development planned for the end of Lake Street.
Mr. and Mrs. George Robertie were pictured purchasing tickets from Win Polsey at the door of the Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium at WHS. Kiwanians were presenting "A Thousand Clowns." Proceeds from the show would be used to conduct a speech clinic for pre-schoolers.
Mrs. Frank Mugford wrote a letter asking whether a plow could be hired to remove snow from the edges of Silver Lake so that people could utilize the area for skating even after a snowstorm.
Lucci's Market offered tangerines at 39 cents a dozen; Kraft Miracle Whip, 39 cents a quart and Hood ice cream, 69 cents a half gallon.

10 years ago

The January 12, 1983 edition of the Town Crier of Tewksbury noted that:
"Over 125 persons enjoyed a program presented by the Friends of the Library as bagpipes shrilled in the Patten Public Library. Philip Sands of Whittemore Street was one of the three stars of the show. The trio, presenting itself as the Campbell Highlanders of Andover wore the uniforms of the Black Watch.
TMHS senior goaltender Ed Walsh was pictured as he came up with one of his 32 saves on Wildcats Bob Curran and Dennis Moran in the Redmen's 3-2 victory.
A major traffic jam slowed traffic on Main Street with the opening of the new Heartland Store.
Indian Ridge Condominiums open house was advertised as "coming soon."
The police force was given a vote of confidence for the way in which it had been enforcing recently approved parking rules and regulations. The Jan. 4 vote followed a discussion in which selectmen heard the complaints of some residents and the concerns of fellow member Dick Trueba.
Mr. Trueba abstained on the otherwise unanimous vote.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Selectman Mark Haldane may be a glutton for punishment having announced this week that he's a candidate for re-election in April. He enjoys what he does, despite the sacrifices. In his case they're particularly keen since the death of his wife Susan last year. Selectman Haldane is raising his six-year-old son Matthew alone, who "has given his approval" for a re-election bid.

Haldane is sympathetic to the frustrations of his generational political peers and attributes their woes and some of his own to a lack of tolerance in the local government. "Part of the problem is among public officials themselves," said Haldane. "It's not just the public snipping at public officials but the fact that on many boards there seems to be an inability to debate an issue and leave it at the table. It carries over into personal relationships."

Asking Linda McMenimen about the frustrations in local government of late is probably akin to questioning George Bush about voter anger. The school board member, who in spirit qualifies as part of the young turk club, said that "some in the public have lost perspective and the reason may be attributed to the times we live in." McMenimen said the public is looking for a "punching bag" and local officials seem to fit the bill of late. She should know.

Is there life at the end of this dark tunnel of public disaffection and absence of political tolerance. School committee members, who can relate well to both, are pointing to the arrival next week of new school Superintendent Gerry O'Donnell as a positive uniting force for the community.

"Things are going to change around here starting next Tuesday for the better," said School Committee Chairman Bob Peterson.

But maybe they're wrong. Maybe we're doomed to travel this path of constant political fratricide occupied by a vengeful electorate.

I think the author Gore Vidal captured the mood and sentiment of the '90's when he wrote that the only thing Americans like more than money is sin and punishment.

When was Vidal in Wilmington?

Briefly in Politics . . .

The Town Crier has learned that just one day after issuing former school superintendent William J. Fay a check for \$14,000, Wilmington officials were formally served a court-issued restraining order preventing any further salary disbursements to the former school chief.

Fay, who submitted retirement papers to the Massachusetts Teachers Retirement Board at the end of last year, had been negotiating with the school committee since October regarding certain benefit payments he contested were outstanding.

Town Accountant Mike Morris said the restraining order came on December 23, 1992 and "prevents all further salary payments to Fay." The court document delivered to town hall cites a suit filed by U.S. Trust Bank against American Traveller Incorporated.

The Town Crier first reported last year that Fay was embroiled in a financial controversy relative to his past interest in American Traveller, a local travel agency he purchased from Dave and Pat Gagnon. The business filed for bankruptcy that year and the IRS subsequently issued a lien for back-due taxes.

Morris said the town issued a check to Fay for \$14,000 just one day before the restraining order had arrived. Morris said the town did consider putting a stop payment on the check but opted to stay on the sidelines in what appears to be a fierce battle between Fay and his creditors.

Has Tewksbury's Paul Sullivan gone national? Well, sort of. The former Town Crier scribe, now defected to that competing publication based in the old Mill City, was on C-SPAN, the official cable station for political junkies, which aired an episode of Sullivan's on location radio show in Washington D.C. last week. The occasion was the swearing-in of the 103rd Congress and joining Sullivan on his WLLH morning radio program were the two new congressmen from Tewksbury and Wilmington, Marty Meehan (D) and Peter Forkittsen (R), with a surprise visit paid by Joe Kennedy, an old-time political friend of Sullivan's.

Nursing home to open Feb. 5

by Arlene Sargent
The pace is picking up. Workmen are busy, some hammering and sawing, others hanging wallpaper and laying floors. The outside of the building is complete except for the main door and some cosmetic touches. Attention is now focused on the interior.

Woodbriar of Wilmington, formerly Treetops, is preparing for its public open house, tentatively scheduled for February 5.

Woodbriar is a rehab and skilled nursing center located on 15 acres on West Street, near Route 129. It will be operated by Northgate Healthcare Services Corporation of Waltham, a family owned company. The 142 bed facility, when finished, will provide physical, occupational, and speech therapy to long and short term patients transferred from area hospitals, as well as respite care services to the elderly. Patients can be from Massachusetts or out of state but can only be admitted through their physician. A variety of funding sources like Medicare, HMOs, and health insurance will help pick up the tab for the care.

It's taken almost five years for the \$9 million dollar project to reach this point. The plan was first approved by the planning board in 1988 and, almost immediately, the development met with an outcry from neighbors concerned about drainage and impact to nearby wetlands and their property. Dennis Sargent, a general partner of Northgate Development Associates, points out the owners have tried to respond to the concerns.

"We're trying to be a good neighbor. They're no worse off than they were before. And they have certainly heightened everyone's awareness of the problem," he says.

Administrator Frank Miller adds a positive note saying, "We hope to be a resource in the community."

Miller comes from the Christian Hill Convalescent Center in Lowell and brings with him 25 years experience as a health care administrator. He explains the home will have a "heavy focus" on rehabilitation. Miller and Sargent both stress the goal will be to work with residents to get them well enough to move out and back to their own homes. To help accomplish this, Woodbriar will have a social service program, an activity program that will run for seven days and focus on activities both on and off site, and a progressive rehab program offering state of the art equipment and various therapies. For example, there are therapeutic tubs with lift mechanisms to provide hydrotherapy to residents, an expensive option that is "well worth what we pay for them," says Miller. There is also the full-bodied whirlpool, a rehab kitchen or training room, and an occupational therapy room with a "broad range of rehab equipment," among other things.

Woodbriar looks and feels more like a fine hotel or even a country club than a nursing home. The home is really two distinctive style buildings joined by a glass-enclosed bridge. Many of the one and two-bed rooms on the two floors face out on the courtyard and feature French doors with gold handles or railed balconies. The courtyard itself offers a quiet spot to sit and chat or contemplate the landscaped surroundings.

From the moment you enter the front foyer you are aware of the tasteful, often luxurious decor: the vaulted ceiling with skylight in the entranceway, the chandeliers overhead, the light, airy atmosphere, the many bay and other windows that contribute to the feeling of being outdoors. There are also planters with silk flowers that greet you at



The entrance to the Woodbriar Nursing Home is linked to the main building by a walkway, at right. The nursing home is set to open in February. (Photo by Don Ahern)

each turn of the corridor and delicate floral print or pastel wallpaper on the walls. Carpeting in hues of blue and rose is set to arrive any day.

The building in front is the administrative area complete with offices, an admissions desk, restrooms, and, most interesting, a conference room and library done in rose colors with comfortable chairs and a chandelier for use by the residents and their families and doctors.

The second building is the actual living space. There are 68 bedrooms, each with curtained beds, closets, chests for belongings, telephone jacks, chairs, and a handicapped accessible bathroom. There are three nursing stations throughout the facility with a room for the nursing supervisor nearby as well as well-appointed visitors' areas. Each station has a computer monitor for care plans, a medicine room, and a blinking light system to keep track of residents who need help. The large kitchen features stainless steel sinks and counters as well as a walk-in refrigerator and freezer and food preparation area. Because Woodbriar is on a septic system and not sewer, laundry will have to be sent off site to be washed. However, there is capacity in the laundry room for washing machines as well as dryers and space to fold laundry.

Woodbriar also has some innovative features designed to offer personalized rather than institutionalized care to all residents.

"We are concerned with the dignity of the patient. We really try to treat them as guests," explains Miller as he shows off the two dining rooms, the four comfortable living rooms, and, yes, even a beauty shop and pub.

The sterile, institutional look is missing from Woodbriar's spacious dining rooms, which feature tables with tablecloths and uniformed waiters and waitresses. Miller explains this kind of dining approach is "tricky" because most residents are on special diets. But menu items are color coded according to individual needs so staff can assist with choosing a day's meals.

The living room areas have comfortable chairs, 35 inch TVs, VCRs for watching movies and a nourishment area for healthful snacks between meals. One even has a small pub area for residents who are allowed to have and wish a glass of wine and another has an outdoor balcony.

Throughout the building safety comes first. Railings run along all walls to aid residents who will

come and go freely. There are smoke detectors in each room, a sprinkler system and public address system for emergencies, and alarms at exterior doors and stairwells, as well as two elevators. The common areas will all be air-conditioned as will 25 percent of the bedrooms. A licensed nurse will be on hand at all time, says Miller.

Both Miller and Sargent are pleased the work is "pretty much on target." They continue to oversee the finishing touches and are presently interviewing appli-

cants for over 150 staff positions ranging from nurses and dieticians to secretaries and laundry workers.

"Most people come on site and don't realize it's a residence. It doesn't look like a nursing home," says Sargent.

"People don't know what to expect. We've got to get the people into the buildings to see for themselves," Miller explains as he extends an invitation to Woodbriar's February 5 open house.

"I am very excited about getting it open. It's been a goal; a dream," concludes Sargent.

Sharing "Elkdom" with America

The holidays are over, along with the gift-giving, Christmas parties, good wishes, etc. Back to normal.

The officers and members of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks, however, are still engaged in programs of giving and sharing, such as the coming hoop shoot program, which will enable young children to participate in a basketball shoot-out and possibly be eligible to compete at a national program in Indianapolis.

The fifth annual drug and alcohol awareness essay and poster contest is now underway in the Tewksbury and Wilmington Elementary School with winners receiving \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and an opportunity to capturing the top prize, a 10-speed bike.

During the holidays, the Elks were able to share the Christmas season with many, including seniors from

Tewksbury and Wilmington who were at the lodge for a free turkey dinner, dancing and door prizes that were donated by local merchants. The Elks were also able to donate holiday baskets to needy families in both towns.

The Elks, along with Santa Claus, were able to provide songs, gifts and goodies to many veterans, and one of the Elks' special programs at Christmas is to have exceptional children visit the lodge, with Santa Claus handing out presents to all 50 participants.

The Elks' total contributions to all of these holiday programs totalled approximately \$10,000.

The Elks' motto is "Share Elkdom With America."

Tewksbury to accept used motor oil

Tewksbury will begin collecting used motor oil starting next month, in a voluntary drop-off program.

At Tuesday's meeting of the town recycling committee, it was agreed that the town will collect motor oil beginning February 20, to fuel the new oil-fired furnace at the DPW building.

The town purchased a motor-oil burning furnace in November, and the heater is now providing heat for the mechanic's area at the DPW.

The furnace, according to DPW Superintendent Bill Burris, uses an estimated 30 gallons of oil per day and runs 24 hours a day, but the town does not generate enough used oil. He said the furnace ran out in December, until more oil could be produced. The town has a capacity of 1,300 gallons of oil, Burris said, thanks to a donated tank provided

by Charlie Doucette.

The committee agreed to begin a public information campaign early in February, to inform the public. It was generally agreed that town residents should drop off their used motor oil on the third Saturday of each month. Burris added that clear oil containers would be needed, so that contaminants such as coolant would be visible.

The DPW motor-oil furnace may save the town up to \$3,800 a year in fuel, Burris said, and he would like to purchase a second such furnace for the DPW building. The DPW saved \$1,200 on fuel in December alone, he said, by shutting off five gas-fired heaters in that end of the building.

Burris suggested the town charge a can of food per quart of oil dropped off, with the donations sent to a local charity.

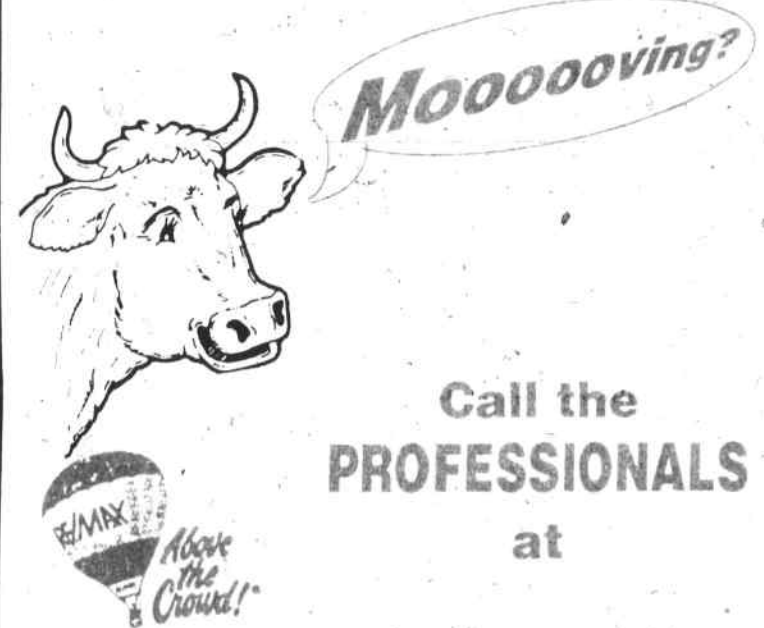
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Record number of entries for Bay State Games

The Mass. Amateur Sports Foundation, the managing body for the Bay State Games, announced a record number of entries last week for the figure skating event to be held in the '93 Winter Games on Feb. 5, 6, 7 at William's College.

Figure skating made it's Games' debut in 1985 with approximately 100 participants. Last year's

competitions in 1992 saw 398 entrants. Setting a new Bay State Winter Games' record in 1993, registrations have now been closed at 487, making the Bay State Games' Figure Skating competition among the largest in the state.

Athletes registered for the '93 Figure Skating competition range in age from 10 to age 76 and represent

160 towns and 52 skating clubs in Mass., extending from the Cape to the Berkshires.

Nineteen ninety-three marks the eighth time Figure Skating has been held in the Bay State Winter Games.

Past competitors have included 1992 Olympic Bronze medalist Nancy Kerrigan (gold medal: '85

Bay State Games) and many other Regional and National champions.

This year's show will be held Sat., Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. at Williams College Ice Rink. Tickets for the show are \$8, and can be ordered by phone.

The 1993 Bay State Winter Games include three additional sports,

masters ice hockey, Alpine skiing, and cross country skiing.

The masters ice hockey tournament will be held at the Vietnam Veterans rink in North Adams for the fourth year. Two age divisions will compete: over 30 and over 40. The tournament is sold out at 16 teams, with 11 returning from 1992.

The Cross Country Skiing races will be held Sun., Feb. 7 at the Greylock Glen in Adams, MA. The 5K and 1K Lollipop Race is open to skiers of all ages. Entries for both skiing events will be accepted until Jan. 22.

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Jim MacDonald has his hand full with this little devil, Dirt Devil that is. Six pound of power in a little red package! Stop in and see it!

Hundreds of bags and belts and accessories decorate the walls of Jim MacDonald's new store. But he's not running a boutique, Jim sells vacuum cleaners. He carries eight different brands and knows them all well. They are the brands you know well, too: Royal, Kirby, Oreck, Eureka, Hoover, Panasonic, Sanitaire and

Electrolux. With over 100 vacs in stock, you are sure to find the machine to do the kind of cleaning you need done. Six commercial models are available, too. New and used machines cover the display floor.

Repairs is where Jim shines. He can repair any make or model. If your machine is over one year old, you're not getting the cleaning you used to. It's time for a tune up! A Kenmore, Eureka or Oreck upright can be tuned for only \$21.99, plus parts. Other models are more, but the most you might spend is less than \$50.00. That's not much to pay to get a machine like new!

Without going to Burlington you can try the Royal Dirt Devil. Jim has it in stock! You've heard that this little hand held power house is light, but you have to hold it to know how really light it is. And only \$49.99 with all the attachments included!

Parking is plentiful and easy at the Colonial Park Mall! The convenient location at the intersection of Rts 129 & 38 make it accessible to everybody. No highways, no hassle! You'll find them located in the mall next to Souper Deli.

Wilmington Vacuum Cleaners is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. Jim offers free layaway and commercial accounts are welcome.

Showplace Cleaning, 1215 Main St., Tewksbury (508) 851-3314

Edward Graves and Philip Doherty are on call 24 hours a day, in case of emergencies - - cleaning emergencies that is.

They own Showplace Cleaning, which offers a wide range of services to cover every aspect of building maintenance such as janitorial services, office cleaning and carpet cleaning. Their specialty crew also offers expert marble care, emergency care (which mainly involves repairing fire and flood damage), and floor and window cleaning.

Since Ed established his own business in 1983, after working for a small cleaning equipment repair company, he has witnessed a tremendous amount of growth. He and Phil, who have been friends for 20 years, have expanded the company which started out cleaning carpets and 10 small office buildings, to cleaning 50 executive offices. One of their largest accounts is the MBTA. They stress, however, that this growth hasn't confined them to their larger accounts. They maintain their original prospect of specializing in residential carpet cleaning, on a slightly larger scale. They currently employ about 80 experienced individuals.

Ed feels his business' success is largely due to the quality of work Showplace Cleaning accomplishes.

"We never get a call back to redo a job," he said. "We do it right the first time and guarantee 100 percent customer satisfaction."

Their full-time supervisors with experienced background in janitorial cleaning business are assigned to each job site to thoroughly inspect all work performed.

Showplace Cleaning is also a member of the Business Services Contractors Association (BSCA), an organization which holds annual conventions to



Phil Doherty poses by one of the Showplace vans

display the newest cleaning technology. This gives them the leading edge in training techniques, which they use for all new and existing employees.

Their motto is "The only thing cleaner than our work is our reputation," and Ed and Phil are willing to back that statement by providing a list of customer references.

Showplace Cleaning is located in Claddagh Place, 1215 Main St., Tewksbury. They can be reached 24 hours a day at (508)851-3314.

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A look at Wilmington's colonial school houses

by Capt. Larz Neilson

There were two town meetings every year, in the early days of Wilmington. One as for the election of officers, and the other was for town business. Only males attended those meetings.

The selectmen, five in number, would meet monthly. The two town meetings would be at the time of the selectmen's meetings, one in March and the other in May.

By virtue of their office the selectmen were also in charge of schools and of assessing. In some towns they were also the tithing men.

There is no mention of schools in the early town hall records, but there were schools. The first town meeting was in the school that had been built in Goshen, at the present corner of Main Street and Butters Row.

Deacons John Harnden and Jearns Thompson were the first school teachers, alternating the duties of teaching. Harnden had been a deacon in Reading and Thompson in Woburn.

The early laws of the Colony required that any town with 50 householders have a school for teaching pupils to read or write. This was the task of Harnden and Thompson.

Were there females in that first school? There is no record.

Early Massachusetts was a colony in which the education of females did not receive much attention. A colony which was outstripping other colonies in the education of young men seemed to offer little provision for the education of girls.

Early tradition says that girls learned from their parents, or from their brothers. There is a tradition, too, of "Dame" schools.

Girls were not admitted to the Boston schools until 1789, according to tradition, but there was no public ruling against their attendance. The town of Medford had a vote in 1766 saying that the committee "has the power to agree with the school master to instruct girls for two hours a day, after the boys are dismissed."

Billerica, too, had a tradition about a "Dame" school. The tradition was that the wife of John Hartwell was given leave to "instruct children" in 1719.

In Woburn in 1673 the wife of Allen Convers and the wife of Joseph Wright appear, each, to have taught half a school year. Each was credited with 10 shillings pay, that is, their husbands were.

Was it a "Dame" school? Quite possibly the answer is No.

In 1685 in Woburn, when the town had 100 households the son of the Rev. Thomas Carter, Samuel, a graduate of Harvard, was hired to be the school teacher, at five pounds a year. But no scholars attended!

Later the Woburn selectmen appointed the Widow Walker, at 10 shillings a year for her labor. It seems conclusive that she was not teaching females, or so one can argue.

The wife of the Rev. Isaac Morrill of Wilmington was the daughter of a Billerica clergyman. She seems to have been well educated. Did she attend school with Mrs. Hartwell? Quite probably she received a lot of education at home.

It was Mrs. Morrill, it is to be believed, who visited the Acadian French family in Wilmington about 1760, and who wrote a letter about the condition in which that family was living. Jean Labradeur, his wife and his children were living in the

former Harnden house in North Wilmington, a wreck which had been the scene of the Harnden Massacre in 1709.

Someone visited that family. Someone wrote a letter about "Wilmington, this town of woe," after which that family was removed to another location.

The letter of Jean Labradeur is in the Massachusetts archives, written, it is to be believed, by Mrs. Morrill. It told of the Harnden house. The Indians had (1709) entered by chopping a hole through the roof, and had destroyed much of the home.

"And we walked from room to room, seeking a dry place wherein to stand. Please, your worship, allow me to take my family to Quebec, where dwells a cousin!"

The Colonial government sent the family to Wilmington, as it sent a family to every town in the Colony. The town was told to send bills for the expenses of keeping their "French" family.

Joseph Harnden owned the house, and collected the rent from the Colony. He died in Cambridge, after the battles of Concord and Lexington, while "in the lines."

His brother Benjamin (later Colonel Benjamin) was the man who transported the family from Wilmington. He, too, received pay for his work, as is to be seen in the Woburn records.



Getaway car

Wilmington police recovered a stolen Monte Carlo at ICI Resins shortly before noon on Wednesday, an hour after the car was used in the unarmed robbery of the Wilmington office of BayBank. Insp. Pat King looks into the car, while Insp. Michael Celata interviews an ICI employee, left. The robber took \$2934. Police want to hear from anyone who might have seen the robber in the car about 11 a.m. at BayBank, Colonial Park Mall, ICI Resins or Continental Cablevision.

menus

Wilmington schools

Week of January 18

Elementary and middle

Monday: Martin Luther King Jr. Day, no school.

Tuesday: Lucky plate day; burger bonanza, "MacWilmington," hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, pickle chips, shoestring French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, fudge rounds, milk/juice. Middle schools double hamburger, etc.; received ice cream.

Wednesday: Loaded Nachos, chips, cheese, sauce, tomato and lettuce, salsa, seasoned ground beef, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Thursday: Meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetables, potato chips, chilled fruit, toll house squares, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

High school

Monday: Martin Luther King Jr. Day, no school.

Tuesday: American chop suey, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, midnight chocolate cake, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Taco bar, fluffy rice, shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, chilled fruit, pudding with topping, milk/juice.

Thursday: Meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetables, potato chips, chilled fruit, toll house squares, milk/juice.

Friday: Pizza calzone, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Tewksbury schools

Week of January 18

Monday: Holiday, schools closed.

Tuesday: Pretzel bun with hamburger pattie and cheese, corn niblets, peach shortcake and milk.

Wednesday: Hot homemade soup, spaghetti with tomato and beef sauce, salad or vegetables, homemade bread and butter, cake and milk.

Thursday: Juice or fruit, baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, choice of vegetables, chocolate pudding bar and milk.

Friday: Chilled fruit cup, Italian style pizza, tomato and cheese, garden salad, dessert and milk.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of January 18

Line III

Monday: No school, Martin Luther King Day.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, rice pilaf, peas, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Baked ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit, baked dessert and milk.

Thursday: Oven crispy chicken, French fries, corn cobbets, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Veal outlet parmesan, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Two alternate lunches are available daily.



Half-day, full story

Wednesday's snowstorm prompted half-day classes in the Tewksbury schools, which was just enough time for Mrs. Fiske to read to her third graders in the Heath Brook school library.

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Tewksbury



Older Colonial situated on acre plus lot and priced for the first time buyer. This home offers privacy galore, three bedrooms, walk-up attic and more. \$125,000.

Wilmington



Just reduced this seller is motivated! Colonial home with four bedrooms, enclosed porch, rustic full wall fieldstone fireplace now \$93,900.

Tewksbury



Split Entry with seven rooms, three bedrooms, one bath, one car garage under, fireplace living room with hardwood floors and priced to sell \$139,900.

Wilmington



Duplex homes, two or three bedroom styles with 1.5 baths, full basement, cedar siding, town water and sewer, natural gas heat, each side \$119,900 or \$129,900.

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

Wilmington



New Triplex units, offering three styles, either two or three bedroom multi level or two bedroom ranch style. All are fee simple no condos fees \$118,900 to \$129,900

Tewksbury



Roper Estates Townhomes, we have two units available. End unit w/ fireplace, Loft unit w/ fireplace both have two bedrooms, 1.5 baths, garage \$116,900 & \$119,000.

Tewksbury



"Doll House" home is in move-in condition with many updates, two bedrooms, loads of closet space, oversized deck overlooking fenced landscaped lot \$119,900.

Tewksbury



Ranch located in great area with easy access to Rte. 93. Home has new roof and windows and completely updated kitchen and bath with recessed lites, WHIMS warranty \$143,900.

Tewksbury



Indian Ridge Complex, we have several units and styles available, two bedrooms, 1.5 baths, garage under, landscaped grounds and ponds throughout \$109,000.

Lowell



Duplex home with two bedrooms and bath on each side, updated kitchen and bath and loads of lower level storage, excellent income potential \$154,900

Tewksbury



Pristine and tastefully decorated, this seven room Split Entry has family room in lower level, three bedrooms, two full baths, fenced yard, dead end \$164,900

Billerica



Young Split Gambrel with three finished living levels, family room in lower level, FR / CK living room, three bedrooms and two full baths, gleaming hardwood floors, \$159,900.

WILMINGTON

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Tewksbury



New construction! This hip roof Colonial is located in established area of comparable homes w/ great rooms, four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, two car att. garage \$234,900

Wilmington



New Custom Built home with contemporary flair with three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, two car garage under, cath living room w/ skylight, time to choose colors \$169,900

Wilmington



New construction, early spring occupancy! This 46' Split Entry with two car garage under and hip roof is awaiting your color choices, 1/2 acre lot and more \$179,900

Wilmington



New construction with excellent floor plan with two finished living levels and room for expansion 36' Split Gambrel w/ three bdms, 1.5 baths \$179,900



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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Connie Ryder of Clinton Street, Wilmington, tried, but couldn't quite slip that January 14 birthday by unnoticed.

Dean Goldsworthy of Brentwood Road, Tewksbury will observe his special day January 19, and will share greetings with WHS head custodian Jim Downs of Woburn Street, Wilmington and Ann White of West Street.

Pat Gilligan of Chestnut Street, Wilmington, Robert LaVita of Heather Drive, Michael Peters of West Street, Marion Murphy of Carson Avenue and Pauline Herrin of Chestnut Street, will all be a year wiser January 20.

Mark DeAngelo of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will face a glowing birthday cake on January 21 and will share greetings with Kay Purtell of Euclid Road, Tewksbury and Kelly Lee of Pinewood Road, Wilmington who will share their special day with Harriet Lombard of Glen Road on whom "somebody snitched."

Todd Dennis of Roberts Road, Wilmington will be a year wiser on January 22 as will John Andres of Williams Avenue and John Dowling of Marie Street, Tewksbury.

Gloria Galinis of Edgar Avenue, Tewksbury and Michael Maiella of Sheridan Road, Wilmington will share birthday greetings January 23.

Anniversaries

Trudy and Jim Mazza of Nina Drive, Tewksbury will observe their 27th wedding anniversary January 22.

Ann and David St. Onge of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington will be celebrating their 28th wedding anniversary January 24.

Card show

A card show will be held Sunday, Jan. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Jerome's Restaurant located at the Econolodge, junction Routes 38 and 495, Tewksbury.

Features of the show will include Bruins Ted DiNardo, David Shaw and Gord Roberts.

Career night

Eighth grade Career Night will be held at Shawsheen Tech Wednesday, Jan. 27 from 2 to 9 p.m.

The program is intended for eighth grade students and their parents and will include an opportunity to explore three occupations with "hands on experience," and to have questions answered.

Oops!!

Last week's Town Crier carried an item giving the meeting date of WHS Band Parents as Jan. 24 - not so!! The group will meet on the 20th; 7 p.m. at the Shawsheen School.

Donna Miceli Dance Studio

The Kidsdance Company and the Youth Dance Company of the Donna Miceli Dance Center in Tewksbury will perform "Don't Touch that Dial" at Tewksbury Hospital Sunday, Jan. 24.

At 1:30 p.m. the presentation, supported by the Tewksbury Arts Lottery Council, will be offered free of charge for the patients of the hospital and for Tewksbury senior citizens.

A 4:30 p.m. performance, will be open to the public with tickets available at the door. Call 851-5552 for more information.

John McCarthy

John McCarthy of King Street, Wilmington, a 20 year veteran of the science department there has been selected by Austin Prep as the recipient of its Alumnus of the Month Award for December.

A 1969 graduate of the school, McCarthy, who earned a degree in biology from Merrimack College in 1973, was recognized for being an outstanding example of achievement, dedication, and service - the criteria used by Austin's selection committee.

Comedy Nite

Wilmington Sons of Italy will sponsor a Comedy Nite Saturday, Feb. 13. Four comedians from the Comedy Connection will perform.

Doors will open at 7:30 with showtime set for 9. Call 657-4141 for more information.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed at Community Teamwork's Homeless Family Shelters. Time commitment varies according to the position and all offers of volunteer time are greatly appreciated. Call Kathi at 459-0551, ext. 149.

AIM

Wilmington's A.I.M. group will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at K of C Hall, School Street, Ext. New and prospective members are always welcome.

Those taking part will be instructed in Valentine crafts by Alice. Pot luck lunch will be enjoyed with salads, desserts and casseroles most welcome.

Women's Club

The Wilmington Women's Club will meet at the Methodist Church, Thursday, Jan. 21 at noon, beginning with luncheon prepared by Phyllis Flaherty and her committee.

Mrs. Nicholas Marcina, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Mass. and Mrs. Daniel Cirone, 8th District Director will be the guests of honor. Other guests will be international students Grace DaSilva of Portugal and Helene Yau of Panama. Angela Cair, last year's Hoby scholarship recipient will be on hand to relate the events of her three day seminar with the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Program.

After the invocation by Barbara Dayton, the High School Choir will entertain under the direction of Lorraine Kalil.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Winchester Chapter of The Single Life will be held Friday, Jan. 22 at K of C Hall, Route 38, Tewksbury. Call 617-729-4664 for more information.

Boosters dance

Wilmington Boosters Scholarship Dance will be held Saturday, Jan. 30, 7 p.m. to midnight at the Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street. The evening will include a buffet, dancing and door prizes. Call 658-4769.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Wilmington cable TV schedule

Channel 30, public access

Thurs., Jan. 14: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; noon, Deep Dish Television; 1 p.m., a Day at the Ocean; 2 p.m., Sports Forum; 4 p.m., Girl Scout Sunday; 4:30 p.m., TV-TV; 5 p.m., Turning of the Constitution; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 8 p.m., Tew-Mac Air Show; 9 p.m., Glen TV; 10 p.m., Foodaramaland.

Fri., Jan. 15: 1 and 5 p.m., Golden Years; 2 and 7 p.m., Sports Roundup.

Sat., Jan. 16: 11 a.m., Life in the Fat Lane; noon, Discussing your Dollars; 2 and 7 p.m., Sports Forum; 5 and 9 p.m., TBA.

Sun., Jan. 17: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 7 p.m., The Golden Years.

Mon., Jan. 18: Noon, Foodaramaland; 1 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 2 p.m., AARP Fashion Show; 2:30 p.m., Wilmington Headwaters Conservation Strategy meeting; 4:10 p.m., Sports Forum; 6 p.m., The Truth Will Set You Free: Church of Primacy; 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 8:30 p.m., Sports Roundup; 10 p.m., Access 88.

Tues., Jan. 19: 2 p.m., Golden Years; 3 p.m., The Wild Ones; 5 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 6:30 p.m., Foodaramaland; 7:30 p.m., Discussing your Dollars; 8 p.m., Coping with Depression Series; 8:30 p.m., Hall of Fame Induction; 10 p.m., Deep Dish Television.

Wed., Jan. 20: 1 p.m., Foodaramaland; 2 p.m., Hall of Fame Induction; 4 p.m., Discussing your Dollars; 5:30 p.m., Coping with Depression Series; 6:30 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 8 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 9 p.m., Deep Dish Television; 10 p.m., Access 88.

Channel 52,

Educational access

Thurs., Jan. 14: Noon, School committee meeting of 11/13; 4 p.m., Babysitting, a complete guide for teenagers; 5:30 p.m., Abundant Life Christian School field trip to WCTV; 6 p.m., The Write Course; 7 p.m., WHS Basketball; 9 p.m. A Chance for Choice.

Fri., Jan. 15: 2 and 6 p.m., Babysitting, a complete guide for teenagers; 4:30 and 9 p.m., 1992 Scholarship Fashion Show.

Sat., Jan. 16: 11 a.m., Guilty as Charged; noon, WIS Mock Election debate; 2 and 8 p.m., School Committee meeting of 1/13; 6 p.m., 1992 Scholarship fashion show.

New

Rotarian

Physical therapist Mitch Guttentag (center) became the newest member of the Tewksbury Rotary Club last week. Mitch, part owner of Advance Orthopedics & Sports Therapy on Main Street, was welcomed into the club by Treasurer Bill Wilson (left) and Rotary Club advisor John Gleason.

births

CATANZANO: Alexia Joy, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Catanzano (Cheryl Gualtieri) of Grace Drive, Wilmington December 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John Gualtieri of Revere and Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Catanzano of Arlington.

MacDONALD: Nicholas Tulloch, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. John B. MacDonald of Andover Street, Wilmington, December 30 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gemmato of Watertown and Mr. and Mrs. Angus B. MacDonald of Swain Road, Wilmington.

MEARLS: Francis David, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mearls (Maria Bruce) of Grand Street, Wilmington December 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bruce of Wilmington and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mearls of Somerville.

PHELPS: Rachel Gertrude, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Phelps of McDonald Road, Wilmington December 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Gibbs of Rockford, Ill and Ms. Helen Phelps of Methuen.

STAFFORD: Vanessa Ann, fifth child, fourth daughter to Ann Marie (Lunetta) and Michael Stafford of Newton Terrace, Tewksbury, December 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Joseph and Anna Lunetta of Winchester and Donald and Margaret Stafford of Falmouth. Vanessa's siblings are Tanya, 11, Steven, nine, Olivia, six and Andrea, three.



Snow scene

Wednesday's snowfall dressed up the scene on West Street in front of Foley's barn, opposite Kilmarnock Street.

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CARD SHOW

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9 am - 4 pm
featuring

BRUINS
Ted DiNardo
Gord Roberts
David Shaw

Where did local towns get their names?

by Capt. Larz Neilson

Where was the Land of Nod, in ancient Wilmington? Where was the Land of Goshen? Where did Francis Nurs (or Nurse) live, he who was the son of Rebecca Nurse, the lady who was hung as a witch about 300 years ago?

The Land of Nod??? That's the part of Wilmington which lies north of Salem Street!?

Wrong!

The Land of Nod extended along the present Woburn Street, from Andover to the Ipswich River, at least a part of the time. The Hamden family owned a lot of Nod, for several miles, along the present Woburn Street, and along the Ipswich River. The Jenkins family, too, owned a part of Nod. The bridge over the Ipswich River was known, and is still known as "Jenks," and that name goes back at least to 1708.

Goshen and Nod, Biblical names both, got their names as the result of land transfers, by the ancient Town of Charlestown. Charlestown, settled in 1629 (before Boston) gave land to help establish Woburn in 1643, land which was called a "four mile square." The top of that "square" crossed the present Chestnut Street and Main Street in exactly the same site as is the Wilmington - Woburn boundary of today.

The land which is adjacent to Woburn, but is a part of Wilmington was called, by the ancient settlers Goshen.

Goshen extended along the present Woburn Street as far as the present Wildwood Street. The old Benjamin Buck House, oldest in Wilmington, extended to the very eastern extreme of what was called Goshen. The Buck family were very faithful in their attendance at the Woburn Church because Goshen to them was a part of Woburn.

Further north, along the present Woburn Street was the family of Deacon John Hamden of Reading. Part of his family had been killed by Indians. His home was on the present Route 93, about a quarter of a mile northerly of Park Street.

Not far from the home of Deacon John Hamden of Reading was the home of Francis and Sarah Nurse (or Nurs). The record shows that they lived in Reading. It was his mother, Rebecca Nurse, who was hung as a witch about 300 years ago. The Nurse family presumably, lived in the Land of Nod. They did live in Reading, of that there is no doubt.

But the Land of Nod was northerly of Salem Street - that's the old Wilmington tradition!

The record shows that Francis Nurse lived in Reading - but it could have been in one of three places - the ancient North Reading, the ancient Wilmington, or the ancient Reading! All three parts were a part of Reading at the time of the Salem Witch trials.

Sarah Nurse died, and Francis married Abigail Harnden, in 1713. He lived only four years after that, and Abigail Harnden Nurse became a widow.

On May 8, 1720 Abigail Harnden married Daniel Eames, the son of Samuel born in Woburn. Samuel lived right beside the Ipswich River, where the Boston & Maine Railroad is today. Samuel considered himself as being a Woburn man.

Daniel and Abigail Eames lived in the old farmhouse which is today the home of Mitzi Wolff, on today's Woburn Street, across from Wildwood Street. Their home was on the ancient Andover Road. Today it is at 504 Woburn Street.

From Daniel and Abigail were descended many of the Eames family which lived in Wilmington for over 200 years. But they lived in their home for only about 20 years, and then moved north to Haverhill. Again they moved north, to live in that part of Massachusetts which became "down Maine."

But it was not until 1730 that the Land of Nod became a part of Wilmington.

Before 1730 a man named Samuel Dummer moved into the area. He brought with him some slaves from Jamaica, in 1726. The ancient names being used in the countryside meant nothing to Samuel Dummer. He had owned a plantation in Jamaica, and his brother was the Governor (called Lieutenant Governor) of Massachusetts.

Thanks to his brother, Samuel became the Sheriff of Middlesex County and, as new towns were formed it was Samuel Dummer who named them.

Wilmington was given the name of a British person of some importance. Never mind that stuff about Goshen and Nod!

Northerly of Wilmington was Wamesit, named after a local tribe of Indians. When Wamesit became a town in 1734 it was named for a town in the westerly part of Britain, a town which King George used as a handy "title" at times - Tewksbury.

Across the Merrimack River was another growing town. Dummer named it Methuen, after a British official. Methuen it is, today.

Samuel Dummer died in 1738. With him, it seems, died the idea of naming Massachusetts towns after British nobility.



Andover resident Michael Chiklis (center), star of the TV series "The Commish" stopped by 1501 Main Street in Tewksbury for a visit recently, so realtor Tony Accardi (left) and Tewksbury planning director Sean Sullivan took the opportunity for a souvenir. Photo loaned by Sean Sullivan.

Town Crier sports page 13

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1993 ANNOUNCEMENTS!

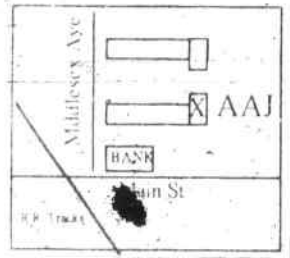
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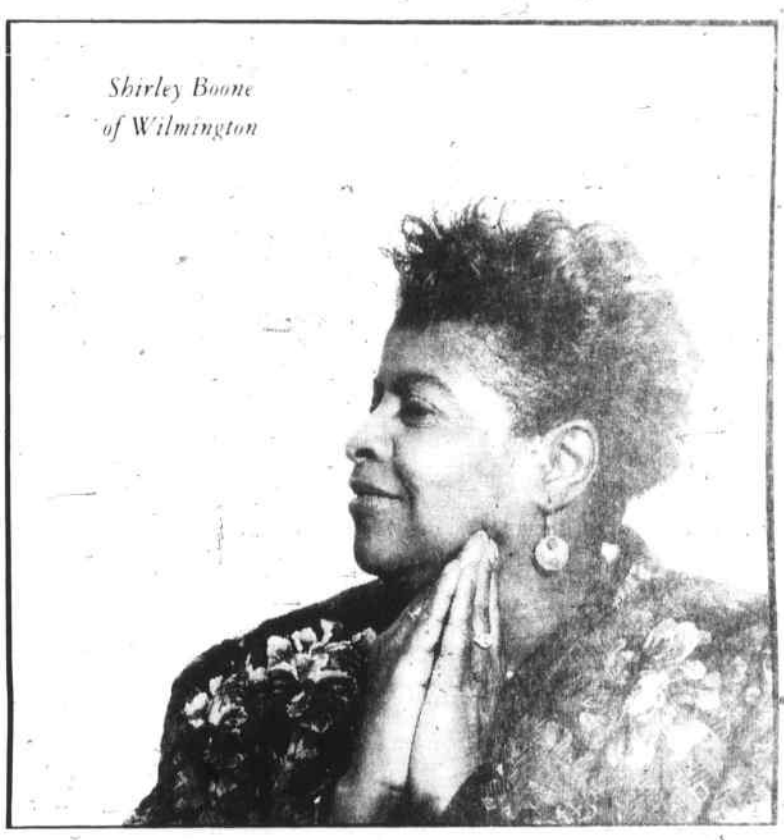
Cruising just got better! AAJ Travel has opened a Cruise Department! Angela Keane will head the new department and help clients choose the right ships and destinations.

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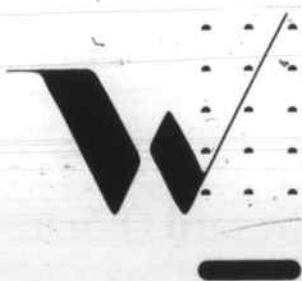
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churches

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave. 658-2264;
parsonage 658-0473. Food pantry
available, contact the church office.

Sat., Jan. 17: 8:15 a.m., Men's
study.

Sun., Jan. 17: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School for all ages; 9:45 a.m.,
Senior Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m.,
Worship service followed by coffee
hour; 6 p.m., youth group.

Mon., Jan. 18: 6 p.m., Cub
Scout Den #6; 7:30 p.m., Women's
Prayer & Praise.

Tues., Jan. 19: 7 p.m., Boy
Scouts meeting; 7:30 p.m.,
Women's Missions meeting,
Stewardship meeting.

Wed., Jan. 20: 10 a.m., Pastor's
study; 7 p.m., Cub Scout Den #3.

Thurs., Jan. 21: 6:15 a.m.,
Morning prayer; 6:15 p.m.,
Handbell choir; 8 p.m., N.A.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

East and Main Streets, the Rev.
Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.

Sun., Jan. 17: 10 a.m.,
Worship, Church School for 3 year
olds through grade 12, nursery
care provided; 11 a.m., Fellowship
time after worship; 11:15 a.m.,
Cherub and Junior Choir; 11:30
a.m., Youth Handbell Choir; 6 p.m.,
Junior High Fellowship; 7:30 p.m.,
Senior High Fellowship.

Mon., Jan. 18: Martin Luther
King, Jr. Day, church office closed.

Tues., Jan. 19: 9 a.m.,
Friendship Circle, Room 8; 7:30
p.m., Church Council meeting.

Wed., Jan. 20: 7:30 p.m.,
Carillon ringers rehearsal.

Thurs., Jan. 21: 7:30 p.m.,
Senior choir rehearsal.

Wilmington First Baptist Church

173 Church St., Wilmington;
658-8584

Thurs., Jan. 14: 7 p.m. Choir
rehearsal, battalion for young men
grade 7 through 12.

Fri., Jan. 15: 6:30 p.m.,
Pioneer Club for girls in grades one
through seven, Stockades for boys,
grades three through six.

Sat., Jan. 16: 8 a.m., Men's
breakfast; 1 p.m., Al-Anon.

Sun., Jan. 17: 9:30 a.m., Sunday
School for all ages, adult electives,
nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m.,
Worship service, Junior Church for
ages four through seven, nursery
care.

Wed., Jan. 20: 7 p.m., Bible and
Prayer service, Shekinah for girls
in grades seven through 12 at ALCS
17 Boutwell St.

For details and locations of each of
these ministries call the church
office Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.
to 2 p.m. at 508-658-8584.

First Baptist Church of Tewksbury

1500 Andover St., Route 33, No.
Tewksbury. The Rev. Richard
Haley, pastor, 851-6575.

Sunday: Worship and Sunday
School at 10 a.m., nursery care
available.

Monday: 10 a.m., Adult Bible
study.

Saint Williams

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers,
1268 Main St., Suite #161,
Tewksbury. Rectory phone:
851-7331; Religious Education
Center: 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday 4 and 7
p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 (up), 10:30
a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9
a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; holy days
(except Christmas and January 1);
on the eve of holy days at 4 and 7
p.m.; holy days at 7, 9 a.m. and 5:15
and 7:30 p.m.; First Friday, 9 a.m.,
and 5:30.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve
of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.;
anytime at the rectory; First Friday
before each mass.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor,
658-8217; Bill Barclay, assistant
pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's
United Methodist Church is acces-
sible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., Jan. 17: Communion
Sunday, 8:15 a.m., Communion
service; 9 a.m., Sunday School; 9:45
a.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal;
10:30 a.m., Family worship service
and infant preschool care; 11:30
a.m., Children's choir; 3:30 p.m.,
Chime choir rehearsal, Junior
MYF; 6 p.m., Sr. MYF; 8:30 p.m.,
Al-Anon.

Mon., Jan. 18: 6:30 p.m., Cub
Scouts.

Tues., Jan. 19: 6:30 p.m., Girl
Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal,
Young Single Adults at Barclay's;
8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., Jan. 20: 10 a.m., Bible
study; noon, Alcoholics Anony-
mous; 7 p.m., Council on
Ministries; 7:30 p.m., Finance
committee, Ruth Circle at Donna
Bishop's.

Thurs., Jan. 21: Stewardship
Drive through 2/2; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.,
Wil. Women's Club; 3:30 p.m.,
Brownies; 7:30 p.m., Miriam
Circle

Fri., Jan. 22: 7:30 p.m.,
Alcoholics Anonymous.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and
Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The
Rev. Elizabeth Carpenter, vicar. St.
Elizabeth's Chapel is accessible to
handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services at 10 a.m.
First Sunday of each month is
morning prayer. All other Sundays
are Holy Eucharist. Nursery and
Sunday School during the service.

Thurs., Jan. 14: 9:30 to 11
a.m., Mothers group; Noon, Holy
Eucharist; 4 to 5:30 p.m., Bible
study.

Sun., Jan. 17: 8 a.m., Men's
group; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Corner of Main and South Streets,
Jerry Cook, pastor, 658-9551.
Sanctuary is wheelchair accessible.

Sunday: 9 a.m., Church School
for all ages 10 a.m., Worship; 7
p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Choir.

First Saturday: of each month,
flea market.

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Wilmington school news

North Intermediate School

NIS Reflections on Water

For the past five years the
National Geographic Society and its
many corporate sponsors have been
very active in an attempt to
encourage the study of Geography.
To many, geography has become a
"forgotten subject." The annual
National Geography Bee is one way
in which geography is brought into
the spotlight. The other event is
"National Geography Awareness
Week (GAW)." During GAW the
National Geographic Society
encourages interdisciplinary studies
concerning a central theme. This
year the theme was: "Reflections on
Water."

At the North Intermediate our
focus on water was both global and
local. We learned about
Wilmington's water supply from
local experts Cliff Prebel and Doug

Smith. Mr. Smith and Mr. Prebel
answered our many questions as
they led us on a tour of the Sargent
Water Treatment Plant. We were
amazed to find such high technology
at work right here in town. We
appreciate the efforts of Mr. Smith
and Mr. Prebel.

Our homeroom competitions
focused on the global aspect of
water. Each day we conducted an
intellectual scavenger hunt
involving science, math, English,
foreign language, study skills, etc.
After each day of competition the
race grew closer. In the final round
the 210 Whalers edged the 107
Lakers and won the grand prize.
The grand prize was an ice cream
sundae party. The ice cream and all
of the fixings were donated by our
good friend Mike McCoy,
proprietor of "Michael's Place."
Thanks a lot, Mike.

Wildwood School

The Wildwood School Post Office
is open for business. Please stop by
and see the fine carpentry and art
work designed and completed by
our town workers and teachers.
Also, the classrooms in the school
have been re-named with street
names and zip codes. The mailboxes
for each class are also ready for full
operation. A special thank you to
Mr. Smith, the fifth grade students,
Mrs. Kilfoyle, Mr. Antinarelli and
the Wilmington Post office for their
assistance with the new project.

Early release

The next early release day is
Wednesday, Feb. 3. On this date,
students will be dismissed at noon in
order for teachers to attend
in-service meetings. Lunches will
be served prior to dismissal. There
are no kindergarten sessions on this
date.

T-shirt contest

The fourth grade students recently
took part in an environmental tee-
shirt contest sponsored by the
Reading Municipal Light Company.
Michelle Tobin, a fourth grade
student in Miss Kelley's class was
awarded a \$50 savings bond for her
entry which was selected as the
second place winner.

Third grade students are taking
part in a short story contest on seat
belt safety. Twelve entries have
been selected as final stories to
represent the school.

Math-a-thon

Due to the monies raised by the
Math-a-thon last year, the school
has been able to purchase very
important math manipulative
materials for Grades one through
five. These educational materials
compliment the textbook and
provide children with a concrete
way to learn some difficult math
concepts. Also purchases of several
novels to supplement the reading
program in grade five have been
made. This successful Math-a-thon
project will be repeated this year
during the February school
vacation.

Switch over

The kindergarten switch over date
will be Monday, Feb. 1. Those
students who attended the morning
session for the first half of the
school year will attend the
afternoon session for the second
half of the school year and vice
versa. A reminder that there is no
kindergarten session Wednesday
afternoons.

Students of the month

Grade one: Daniel Patalano,
Sara Fuller, Amanda Martiniello
and Michael Kelley.

Grade two: John Martin, Daniel
Snow, Michael Hiltz, Joseph
Mutter, Jason Gustin, Peter Gatto,
Heather See, Jonathan Bradbury,
Melissa Nichols.

Grade three: Kathleen Walsh
and Brian Martiniello.

Grade four: Jason Loring,
Kristy Snow, Dean Yentile, Krista
Wolfe, Daniel Webber, Brian
Considine, Michael Maloney,
Michelle Lemos.

Grade five: John Gillis, Daniel
Keating.



Sister Marie Carmel

Sister Marie Carmel marks golden jubilee

Sister Marie Carmel, the former
Margaret (Molly) Lynch of
Wilmington celebrated her Golden
Jubilee (50 years as a nun) on
Thursday, December 31, 1992, at
Marion Manor in South Boston
where she now lives. Father Kane, a
friend of Sister Marie celebrated a
mass in her honor and a dinner
party followed.

Sister Marie is the daughter of the
late George and Josephine Lynch
and the sister of retired Police Chief
Paul Lynch of Faulkner Avenue.

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Coming events

datebook - Wilmington

Jan., 14, 21, 28: 7 to 9 p.m., Stress management program at Win. Hosp., Family Med. Cntr., Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Sat., Jan. 16: Noon, Wil. K of C free throw contest for those between 10 and 14.

Sat., Sun., Jan. 16-17: 9 to 5 Sat.; 9 to 6 Sun., Card show and autograph extravaganza at Shriners Auditorium, Wil. Call (617) 935-5220.

Jan. 18 and 25: 6 to 10 p.m., CPR course at Family Med. Cntr., Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Tues., Jan. 19: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wil. Aim meets at K of C Hall, School St., Ext.

Tues., Jan. 19: 7:30 p.m., Wil. Republican Town Comm meets at Royal Dynasty.

Wed., Jan. 20: 7 p.m., Wil. Band Parents & Friends meet at Shawsheen School.

Mon., Jan. 20-March 24: 7 to 9 p.m. Body Shop program for those eight to 18, at Winchester Hosp. Family Med Cntr, Salem Street, Wil. Call 756-2220

Thurs., Jan. 21: 11 a.m., Wil. Women's Club meets at Methodist Church.

Sat., Jan. 23: 8 p.m., "Murder at Prom '63" at Casa Di Fior, Call (508) 657-7211.

Thurs., Jan. 28: 7:30 p.m. at Fourth of July Hdqtrs.; Wil. Garden Club meets. Call 658-0299.

Fri., Jan. 30: 7 p.m. to midnight, Wil. Boosters Scholarship Dance at Sons of Italy Hall. Call 658-4769.

Mon., Feb. 1: Morning/afternoon Switchover day for Kindergarten students.

Tues., Feb. 2: Recall election in Wil. Call 658-2030.

Sat., Feb. 18: 7:30 p.m., Comedy Nite at Wil. Sons of Italy, Ballardvale Street. Call 657-4141.

datebook - Tewksbury

Sun., Jan. 17: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Card show at Jerome's Restaurant, Econolodge, Main St., Tewks.

Sun., Jan. 17: 2 to 4 p.m., Precious Moments event by Kay's Hallmark, at K of C Hall, Tewksbury Public invited. Call 851-7790.

Fri., Jan. 22: 8 p.m. to midnight, Singles dance at K of C Hall-Rt. 38, Tewks.

Sun., Jan. 24: Tewks. seniors invited to 1:30 p.m., performance of "Don't touch that Dial" at Tewks. Hospital. Call 851-5552.

Fri., Feb. 5: 8 p.m., Singles Dance at K of C Hall, Tewks. Sponsored by Minuteman Chapter Parents Without Partners.

Thurs., Feb. 18: Senior citizen Valentine Dance at Elks Hall, South Street, Tewks.

datebook - area

Thurs., Jan. 14-21: 6 to 10 p.m., Infant and Child CPR course at Win. Hosp. Health Promo Cntr., Woburn. Call (617) 756-2220.

Sat., Jan. 16: 8 p.m., All TSL dance at Montvale Plaza, 54 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Call (617) 891-3750.

Tues., Jan. 19: Lecture on The Respiratory System at Loney Clinic. Call (617) 273-8733.

Tues., Jan. 19: 9:30 a.m., Jobseekers group at Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge St., Burlington. All welcome.

Tues., Jan. 19: 7 p.m., Information night for Parent Aide Program at Olde South Methodist Church, 6 Salem St., Reading. Call 593-2312.

Thurs., Jan. 21 and 28: 6 to 10 p.m., at Woburn YMCA, Win. Hosp. sponsored first aid course. Call 756-2220.

Mon., Jan. 25: Adult Ed classes begin at Shawsheen Tech. Call 667-2111.

Wed., Jan. 27: 2 to 9 p.m., Career Night at Shawsheen Tech.

Wed., Jan. 27: and for 10 weeks, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Learn to speak Italian; Sons of Italy Mixed Lodge 2268 sponsored classes at Bennet Library and Cultural Center, 3 Concord Rd., Billerica. Call (617) 272-2836.

Fri., Sat., Feb. 5, 6: 8 p.m., Tech Drama Club presents Grease. Call 663-2979.

Sat., Feb. 6: 7 to 10 p.m., Billerica Sons of Italy sponsored Scholarship Fundraiser, Billerica K of C River St.

Sun., Feb. 7: James Gleason, in "Chocolate Lovers Delight," at Radisson Hotel, Woburn. Call (508) 777-0333.

Free aerobics class

Commit to get fit! Winchester Hospital's certified aerobic instructors are helping participants meet their new year resolutions by offering newcomers a free class with this announcement. Held at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, aerobic classes are held Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 p.m., 11 a.m. to noon and 5 to 6 p.m. Drop in to any class until Feb 7 with this announcement and experience the fun for free.

For more information call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Smoking cessation program

The Saints Memorial Medical Center will offer a smoking cessation program at St. John's Campus beginning Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m.

"Freedom from Smoking," an American Lung Association program, offers individuals a step-by-step plan for quitting smoking. Through a series of seven meetings over a six week period, different techniques, tips and tools to assist the participant quit smoking are introduced. The clinic format offers individuals an opportunity to work on the process and problems of quitting smoking not only individually but also as a group.

Pre-registration is required. Call WellCare at 934-8220 for more information or to register.

Gleason will sing way to success Feb. 7

James Gleason of Wilmington will sing his way to "sweet" success on Sunday, Feb. 7 at the third annual "Chocolate Lovers' Delight" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Gleason is one of the four member singing sensation "Broadway Kids," based out of Music is Art Agency in Stoneham. Other members of "Broadway Kids" include Debbie Silva of Reading, Michael Koester of Reading, Michael Koester and Barbara Price both of Stoneham.

The "Broadway Kids" will perform several selections as part of the entertainment team at this year's "Chocolate Lovers' Delight," held each year at the Radisson Hotel in Woburn, will feature the finest restaurants and chocolatiers from the North Shore and Greater Boston area.

The Taste will also feature live music, refreshments, prizes, a tasty treasure chest and much more! Tickets are just \$10 in advance (\$12



at the door) and include admission, 10 "Tastes," and a chance at a "Romantic Getaway" for two. For more information or tickets please call MDA at (508) 777-0333.

Republican Town Committee meeting

The Wilmington Republican Town Committee will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Dynasty Restaurant on Lowell Street.

Meetings are open to the public and anyone interested in finding out more about the Republican Committee is invited and encouraged to attend. Topics to be covered include a review of the fall campaign and election results, increasing committee membership in 1993 and fund raising. Also to be discussed will be setting up an "Evening with Peter Torkildsen," our congressman, so that Wilmington residents can meet their new representative in Washington.

Committee members and others attending the meeting next Tuesday are asked to take canned goods with them to be donated to the Wilmington Commissary.

Travel agent training program

Travel Agent Training Program will be offered at Middlesex Community College, Bedford Campus, Springs Road, Bedford.

Learn the skills needed to work in a travel agency. The training program will cover domestic reservation procedures, fares and ticketing of individuals by air, ship and rail. A high school diploma or equivalent is required.

Your Landscape design; flowers, shrubs, terrace and walkways, Tues., Jan. 26, 7 to 9 p.m.; eight meetings. MCC Bedford Campus.

Spend eight evenings with an experienced Boston area landscape designer. Discover how to create more privacy in your yard. Find out how to terrace. Learn what to do with walkways and how to use

CPR courses in Wilmington

Winchester Hospital's Education Department offers cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, classes to the community. These classes teach participants how to perform lifesaving CPR and the Heimlich maneuver, a technique used to dislodge foreign material from the breathing passages.

Instructors demonstrate CPR through mannequin practice and a special film presentation. Participants who have successfully completed the course will receive a

one year certificate from the American Heart Association.

This CPR course will be offered in two part classes from 6 to 10 p.m. January 18 and 25 at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center located in Wilmington.

Businesses and organizations may call the hospital's Education Department to schedule classes for members or employees. For price information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

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16

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Lordy, lordy

Look who's

40

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Dad and the Girls

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N. Reading, MA 01864

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For more information call:
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8th Grade

Career Night

Wednesday, January 27th
(Snow date Jan. 28)

2 to 9 pm

Experience Today's Technology for Tomorrow's Jobs

Program is for eighth grade students and their parents ... Explore three occupations with "Hands On Experiences."

Shawsheen Valley Technical High School
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Wilmington news briefs

Christmas trees

Any Wilmington resident still waiting to have his Christmas tree picked up by the DPW may have to wait a little longer, according to Town Manager Michael Caira. It seems work has slowed down because some residents are also putting down branches from a prior snowstorm at the curb along with their trees.

"This is not a solicitation for additional trees," laughed Caira as he assured selectmen Monday all trees at town curbs will eventually be removed.

For those in a hurry, another option would be to take their tree to the recycling drop off center on Old Main Street this Saturday.

Housing authority

Selectmen on Monday voted unanimously to convey the deed for town owned land on Houghton Road to the Wilmington Housing Authority.

Three town meeting votes - in April 1988; June 1988; and December 1991, approved the transfer for a minimum sale price of one dollar. The land will be used for a single family affordable home.

Aid to Education

In a letter to Town Manager Michael Caira, Leslie Kirwan, deputy commissioner of the Dept. of Revenue, said current education reform legislation would "direct approximately an additional \$150 million" to local schools in the form of local aid in FY94. That legislation will be considered in a special legislative session in late January.

Governor William Weld's 1992 educational reform proposal included a "very substantial" increase of \$186 million in FY'93 local aid for education. While that proposal failed to be enacted, the Legislature did increase local aid by that same figure.

The letter made reference to the postcard campaign organized by parents last year to increase aid to education.

Caira told selectmen Monday, "it (the campaign) apparently got the attention of somebody on Beacon Hill."

Cable tv

Effective February 1, Continental Cablevision subscribers will face a one to two dollar a month raise in

certain programs. The Expanded Service Package will increase from \$20.45 to \$22.45 a month and the Focus Service Package will increase from \$16.95 to \$17.95 a month. In addition, the Focus Satellite Service will increase from \$8.95 to \$9.95 a month and Satellite Service will go up from \$12.45 to \$14.45 a month.

William Richmond, area general manager of Continental, emphasized in a letter to customers the increase is part of an overall plan for this fiscal year and not related to a recently passed cable re-regulation law.

The last increase in price was over a year ago, according to Town Manager Michael Caira. The town's current contract with Continental expires in 1996.

RMLD

Wilmington is slated to get \$126,361.63 in "in-lieu-of-tax" payment from Reading Municipal Light Department for the period from January 1, 1992 to December 31, 1992. According to RMLD General Manager Leonard Rucker, the payments "demonstrate our support of the Twenty Year Agreement" which was signed by the four member towns and the light department.

Wilmington senior topics

Less hectic?

Now that the holidays are over and life is a little less hectic, you should have a few hours in the week you can drop by the center and join one or more of the many programs we have for your health and enjoyment.

Exercise is important

Exercise is so very important to any of us as we age. It not only strengthens our bodies, it helps us to feel and look 100 percent better. It is recommended by all doctors even if your medical problem is your heart, lungs, joints, muscles or if the problem is diabetes, or cancer. A well organized exercise program as ours, instructed by a professional therapy exercise instructor as we have, if taken in any hospital would be very expensive. Susan teaches our classes for the department of Elder Services for much less. Any Wilmington senior citizen can join the classes which are held free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10 to 11.

Dance classes

We also have openings in our dance class. This is an excellent class. If you like to dance but have

lost your partner, you are not alone. Many of the seniors in this class are learning the line dances because they are alone and love to dance. They are all enjoying themselves.

They are also meeting people in the same position who quickly become friends. You may not be signing up for the therapeutic socials for the same reason, you love to dance, but do not have a spouse to dance with. Join this class. You will change your mind quickly. This class is also free of charge.

Nutrition program

The Nutrition program has not been discontinued. Starting next week the program will be under the leadership of Marilyn McCarthy. Peg the nutritionist will be leaving all of you in the program on your own for a few months.

On the first Tuesday nurse Ann will weigh all members before the class. Discussions will be held on how well you are doing with your diets etc., Marilyn will ask you to take in your favorite nutrition recipes. She feels it would be nice on the Tuesdays the nutrition programs are held a luncheon can

be put together with the recipes for the class members after the progress discussions are over.

With Peg away, these classes will be free. Marilyn will welcome any Wilmington seniors to the program. Remember, proper nutrition as we all know is another important segment of any program that will keep us strong, healthy and happy and this is a happy class.

Bankers Life

Mr. Gallant from Bankers Life will be the guest at this meeting. He will be explaining the differences in supplemental insurance policies. We are not endorsing any insurance plans, just giving you an opportunity to listen and compare the coverage of all.

We have had Blue Cross present its Medex policies, and felt it is only fair that other companies who have called requesting to present their plan be allowed to do so. It is up to you to listen and make up your mind as to what insurance policy will meet your medical need and your financial limits. You cannot make that comparison unless you are present at the meetings.

Therapeutic social

The therapeutic social for February will be a Valentine dinner dance at the Tewksbury/ Wilmington Elks Thursday, Feb. 18. A roast beef dinner with all the trimmings will be served at 7 p.m. Music will be provided for dancing and dinner.

A \$4 non-refundable deposit will be required when you sign up starting a 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15. Tables will be assigned as you sign in. Please do not ask to sign up for anyone outside the town or another senior who is not your spouse. Any questions or problems, please speak to the director.

Wilmington seniors

Week of January 18

Monday: Martin Luther King Day, no lunches served.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, macaroni and cheese, seasoned Italian vegetables, roll and butter, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Oven pork roast, gravy on the side, creamy whipped potato, seasoned carrots, chilled applesauce, cornbread and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Roast beef dinner with gravy, mashed potato, seasoned zucchini, dinner roll and butter, toll house square and milk.

Friday: Baked fish dinner, tartar sauce on the side, oven baked potato, seasoned peas, whole wheat roll and butter, ice cream and milk.

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots for recall election, Feb. 2, 1993 will be available in the town clerk's office this week. If you wish to vote absentee you must request ballot in writing by either going to the clerk's office, or it can be done by mail. Please call the office at 658-2030 for additional information.

Nomination papers are now available for annual town election, April 17, 1993. Papers may be picked up in the clerk's office by February 25, 1993. Nomination papers must contain 50 signatures of registered voters and must be returned to the Board of Registrars by March 1, 1993. The following are available, Board of Selectmen, two for three years; School Committee, two for three years and one for two years; Housing Authority, one for five years; Redevelopment Authority, one for five years, and one for two years.

The following people have taken out nomination papers:

Selectman, Mark T. Haldane, 13 Arlene Avenue; Thomas W. Siracusa, 5 Elwood Road. Housing Authority, Charles R. Fiore, Jr., Third Avenue; Judson Miller, 4 Cedar Street.



Murphy receives award

Lynn Murphy of Wilmington recently received the "Lechmere Award of Excellence" in inventory management. The award was presented by Lechmere chairman and CEO George Scala at the company's recent management convention. Lynn is the daughter of Joseph and Catherine Murphy of Gunderson Road.

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(Tewksbury & Wilmington) who wish to save a buck can do so by sending \$17.00 to Larz. Readers who live outside Tewksbury and Wilmington can save buck, too, but they must send \$21.00 to renew their subscriptions.

After January 31, renewal notices will be mailed to all subscribers who have not renewed. The price will be \$18.00 for Wilmington and Tewksbury and \$22.00 for out of town.

This is an excellent time to get a new subscription for yourself or a friend.

The discount applies to new subscriptions, too! Just use the coupon below and your subscription will begin immediately.

Sometimes Larz gets the complaint - "But, my subscription expires in June!" That's O.K. you can save a buck now. Send in the \$17.00 (or \$21.00) and we'll extend your subscription a year from its expiration date.

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Wilmington police news

During the week ending January 12, Wilmington police officers responded to 27 alarms, made five arrests, and four protective custody detentions, investigated an assault, two burglaries, and 10 reports of disorderly conduct.

Three domestic problems were quieted, five larcenies were checked out, four motor vehicles were reported stolen, one person was listed as missing, medical assistance was rendered on four occasions and eight animal related complaints were logged.

Eight non criminal complaints were taken, 16 public services were performed, two restraining orders were issued and a threat complaint was taken.

A traffic accident was investigated, seven traffic services were carried out, five incidents of vandalism are still under investigation, along with two environmental issues and alert neighbors reported 15 incidents of suspicious activity.

Arrests

A Reading man was arrested Wednesday night by Inspector Joe Waterhouse after an investigation into complaints of lewd behavior by an individual on Woburn Street. Paul D. Humphries, 35, 205 Pearl Street, was charged with lewd and

lascivious behavior. He was released after posting \$1000 in bail pending his appearance in Woburn District Court Thursday.

Friday afternoon Officer Joe Harris while on traffic enforcement on High Street stopped and arrested Robert J. Ciampi, 41 of Saugus. Ciampi was charged with operating after suspension of his drivers license and taken to Woburn District Court for arraignment.

At 2 a.m. Saturday, Officer Paul Chalifour arrested Thomas Romano, 17 of Cart Path Road, Tewksbury after a stop in North Wilmington. Romano was charged with motor vehicle offenses and bailed for Monday at Woburn District Court.

Paul LaCasse, 39 of Woburn was arrested on Eames Street Monday afternoon. Insp. Chris Neville made the arrest on the basis of a Reading warrant. LaCasse was released to Reading officers, pending bail for his appearance in Woburn District Court.

Officer Steve LaRivee arrested Walter Cieplik of Reading Monday night at the Cambridge jail on the basis of a Wilmington warrant. Cieplik was held over night to appear in Woburn District Court Tuesday morning.

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Sports

Hard work pays off for Northeastern senior

Tim Boudreau carves bright future

Tim Boudreau's senior season of football at Northeastern University was much more in line with Tim's master plan.

Boudreau, a forgotten man three years ago when the plan did not include a hefty supply of wide receivers, recently capped a significant comeback both on and off the field.

For starters, he finally became a receiver at the collegiate level. He responded to the challenge of a starter's berth in the Run and Shoot Offense and a co-captaincy with his best season ever.

Tim caught 35 passes in New England's most prolific passing offense, scored four touchdowns (including a 67 yard beauty against URI for the winning score) through the air, and helped maintain a Northeastern resurgence that commenced after a 1-10-0 season in 1990.

Boudreau also emerged as a major player in the classroom. Hampered by dyslexia, he decided to take a series of independent tests to bolster his reading acumen. The tests worked, and recently paid dividends in the form of a Dean's List honor

in the College of Business Administration.

Once spurned by Division IAA football playing colleges because of deficient test scores, Boudreau had risen above the norm in a demanding curriculum.]

The walk-on had become a legitimate student-athlete at Northeastern.

By the time last fall rolled around at Parsons Field, Boudreau had earned a scholarship and the complete respect of his classmates.

Boudreau, who will graduate from Northeastern's acclaimed

Cooperative Education curriculum in June, 1993, enjoyed much more instant success as a scholastic athlete.

At Tewksbury High School he was the school scoring record holder in basketball and was all-scholastic as a flanker in football. He went on to excel at Bridgeton Academy, where he lettered in both sports.

At Northeastern, there have been several better wide receivers, but none more successful and none who carved a brighter future than Tewksbury's Tim Boudreau.



Crash dive for Wildcat

Wilmington's Barbara Fowle (23) can only watch as teammate Sue Hall (5) crashes to the floor in this dive for a loose ball at the Cushing Gymnasium. The Methuen frosh topped Wilmington in action last week.

Free throw contest Jan. 16

Fr. Croke Council Knights of Columbus and the Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor their annual free throw contest at the WHS Cushing Gym Saturday, Jan. 16. The contest will begin at noon.

Competition is for boys and girls in the 10 to 14 age groups only. Age determination is as of January 1, 1993. No prior registration is necessary.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each category and there

will be an opportunity to advance to district, regional and state shootouts. All boys and girls in

these age groups are welcome to join in the fun.

Soccer scholarships

High school seniors from Wilmington are reminded that they are eligible to apply for two scholarships sponsored by the Wilmington Youth Soccer Association. The Jay Sullivan and Jason Stephenson Memorial Scholarships award \$750 to two

deserving Wilmington students each year. Information and an application are available at the area high schools, or contact the WYSA in writing at P.O. Box 107, Wilmington, MA. 01887.

Hoop Shoot Saturday

The Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks will host its annual Hoop Shoot, Saturday, Jan. 16 at the West Intermediate School in Wilmington. The event is open to all youngsters between eight and 13 who live in the towns of Wilmington and Tewksbury and is free of charge.

Prizes for the most free throws will be awarded to both boys and girls in several different age categories. The start time is noon, and registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. Call 657-6333 for more information.



Hard work pays off

Tewksbury's Tim Boudreau will be graduating with a well-earned college degree after years of hard work both on and off the field at Northeastern University.

Mite A's top Tewksbury, 3-2

Wilmington's Mite A's faced off against Tewksbury in recent Youth Hockey League action. Both teams were off to a slow start, but Justin Brady got things going with an unassisted goal on Wilmington's first shot of the game with 11:02 left on the clock.

The first period ended with the locals leading 1-0, and both teams managing to put only three shots on net.

The second period looked much like the first, with both clubs playing well defensively and offering few scoring chances.

Pat Cushing and Mike Montalto helped to kill a couple of Tewksbury power plays and Brian Corcoran broke up a two on one opportunity to keep Tewksbury off the board.

Brian Velardo gave the Wildcats a 2-0 lead with 2:18 left with the assists going to Anthony Tomasi and Scott Buck. Wilmington outshot it's opponents 5-2 in the period.

The Wildcats picked up the pace in the final period but, Tewksbury was able to get a goal at the 11:38 mark, cutting the Wilmington lead in half.

The locals pressed and regained the two goal lead at 14:30 when Brian Velardo broke in on goal assisted by Tomasi and Duggan.

Tewksbury beat goaltender Jim McGonagle with just 15 seconds remaining to end the game at 3-2.

Wilmington finished with 17 shots on net to Tewksbury's nine.

Squirt B's playing well

Wilmington's Squirt B's, having played well in the parity round, were moved up into the new Maroon Division. They have continued their impressive play and now lead the division with seven wins, one tie and no losses.

The team has scored 52 goals, with each player scoring at least once. Outstanding defensive play and goaltending has shut down the opposing teams who have been allowed to score only 15 goals against Wilmington.

Great forechecking, passing, penalty killing and positional playing have been a trademark of this team.

Wilmington 8 Peabody 2

Wilmington scored first, six minutes into the first period with a goal by T.J. Flynn assisted by Kenny Chin and Joe Babineau.

Peabody held the locals to that goal until the first minute of the second period when Michael Corcoran scored unassisted and Wilmington took off, adding two

more goals in this period and four more in the third.

Scoring for Wilmington were: Michael Corcoran, two goals, one assist; Kevin Gillespie one goal, two assists; Danny Fonzi, one goal, one assist; Joe Babineau, one goal, one assist; T.J. Flynn, one goal, one assist; Mike Whitney and David Silva, one goal apiece.

Assists go to Joe Delaney and Kenny Chin with two apiece. Blain Smith did a great job in the net, holding Peabody to two goals.

Michael Cormer, Stephen Brady and Danny Fogg played great defense.

Wilmington 9 Andover 2

Wilmington goal scorers were held in check the first 11 minutes of the game and scored only one goal in the first period.

They later penetrated the Andover defense and came out scoring six goals in the second period and didn't look back. Kevin Gillespie scored two unassisted goals and Stephen Brady scored one unassisted goal in this match.

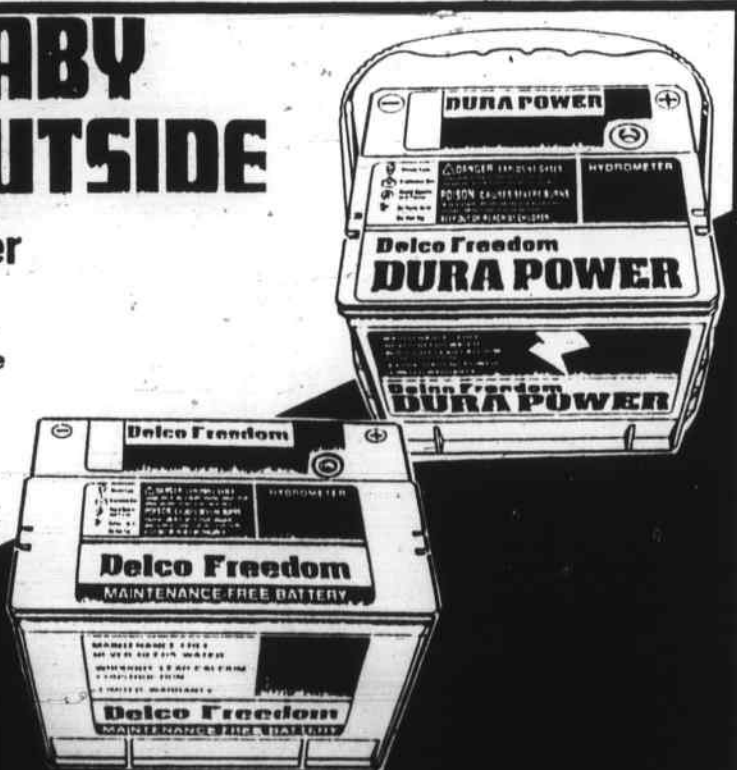
Goalie Blain Smith and the defense were outstanding in holding Andover to two goals.

Hockey (page 15)

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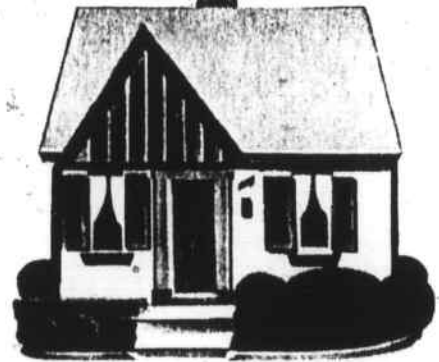
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Where they stand

MVC Basketball		Shawsheen		2 2	Andover		2 0 1
Large School		Greater Lawrence		2 2	No. Andover		1 0 1
	W L		Small School	W L		Small School	W L T
Central	4 0	Pope John	2 0	Haverhill	1 2 1		
Andover	4 0	Lynn Tech	3 1	Methuen	1 2 0		
Lowell	2 4	Minuteman	2 3	Wilmington	0 2 0		
Chelmsford	2 1	Northeast	2 3	No. Reading	0 2 0		
Haverhill	2 2	Greater Low Catholic	1 3	Lawrence	0 2 0		
Billerica	1 3	Whittier	0 4	Tewksbury	0 2 0		
Overall records		Chelmsford		0 5			
Central Catholic (7-1), Andover		MVC Boys' Track					
(7-1), Lowell (3-4), Chelmsford		Large School					
(2-4), Haverhill (4-4), Billerica							
(1-6).							
	Small School		W L		MVC Hockey		
Methuen	2 2	Andover	3 0		Large School	W L T Pt	
Wilmington	1 2	Billerica	2 0				
Dracut	1 2	Lowell	2 0		Billerica	3 0 0 6	
Tewksbury	1 3	Chelmsford	2 0		Chelmsford	2 0 1 5	
Lawrence	0 4	Central	2 1		Haverhill	1 1 1 3	
Overall records		No. Andover	1 1		Lowell	0 3 0 0	
Methuen (4-4), Wilmington					Central	0 3 0 0	
(4-4), Dracut (3-3), Tewksbury							
(4-3), Lawrence (1-6).					Small School	W L T Pt	
Small School							
Leading scorers					Methuen	3 0 0 6	
	Pts Avg		W L		Tewksbury	3 0 0 6	
Morrison, Tewks	158 22.5	Haverhill	2 2		Andover	2 1 0 4	
Cruz, Lawrence	125 17.8	Tewksbury	1 2		Dracut	0 3 0 0	
Oatis, Wilmington	143 17.8	Wilmington	0 2		Wilmington	0 3 0 0	
		No. Reading	0 2				
		Lawrence	0 2				
		Methuen	0 3				
Commonwealth Boys'							
Basketball							
Large School							
	W L		W L T				
Greater Lowell	3 0	Masconomet	3 0 0				
Chelsea	3 0	Billerica	2 0 0				
Pope John	2 1	Lowell	2 0 0				
St. Mary's	2 3	Chelmsford	2 0 0				
Greater Lawrence	1 2						
Lynn Tech	0 4						
Small School							
	W L						
Shawsheen	5 0						
Tyngsboro	4 1						
Whittier	3 1						
Minuteman	2 3						
Northeast	1 5						
North Shore	0 3						
Lowell Catholic	0 5						
Commonwealth Girls'							
Basketball							
	W L						
Greater Lowell	3 0						
St. Mary's	4 1						
PMA	4 1						
Tyngsboro	3 2						

Where the Action Is

Tewksbury Redmen		Wednesday, Jan. 20: Tewks-		Wednesday, Jan. 20: Billerica	
Boys' basketball		Friday, Jan. 15: Tewksbury at		at Tewksbury (8 p.m.).	
Friday, Jan. 15: Tewksbury at		Andover (7:45).		Wilmington Wildcats	
Tuesday, Jan. 19: Tewksbury		at Lawrence (7:45).		Boys' basketball	
Girls' basketball		Friday, Jan. 15: Wilmington at		Chelmsford (7:45).	
Friday, Jan. 15: Tewksbury at		Andover (6 p.m.).		Tuesday, Jan. 19: Wilmington	
Tuesday, Jan. 19: Tewksbury		at Lawrence (6 p.m.).		at Dracut (7:45).	
Wrestling		Wednesday, Jan. 13: Methuen		Girls' basketball	
Wednesday, Jan. 13: Methuen		at Tewksbury (6:30).		Friday, Jan. 15: Wilmington at	
Saturday, Jan. 16: Tewksbury		at Woburn Invitational (10 a.m.).		Chelmsford (6 p.m.).	
				Tuesday, Jan. 19: Wilmington	
				at Dracut (6 p.m.).	
				Wrestling	
				Wednesday, Jan. 13: Lowell at	
				Wilmington (6:30).	
				Wednesday, Jan. 20: Dracut at	
				Wilmington (7 p.m.).	
				Track	
				Monday, Jan. 18: Andover vs	
				Wilmington at Methuen (10 a.m.).	
				Gymnastics	
				Wednesday, Jan. 13:	
				Wilmington at Reading (10 a.m.).	
				Tuesday, Jan. 19: Wilmington	
				at Billerica (7 p.m.).	
				Wednesday, Jan. 20: Andover	
				at Wilmington (7 p.m.).	



Long jumper

Tewksbury freshman point guard Alex Adorno (22) watches a teammate pop a long jumper in recent action at Tewksbury.

Farkas stars again

Wilmington's Amanda Farkas recently competed in the Eastern United States Figure Skating Championships in Delaware.

Sixteen senior ladies competed, hoping to capture one of the four qualifying spots to earn a trip to the Nationals.

Two programs are skated, the first being the technical program and the second, the freestyle program.

Amanda was fourth in the technical program and third in the freestyle program, finishing third overall. She will be one of the top 20 skaters in the United States, competing in the Ladies Championship in Arizona Jan. 17 through the 24th.

Competing in the Nationals is not a new experience for this Wilmington High School senior. Amanda has qualified the past four years, placing fifth as a junior lady at last year's Nationals in Orlando.

Farrand all-scholastic

Heather Farrand, a senior at Tewksbury Memorial High School, was recently named to the 1992 Boston Globe All-Scholastic girls' cross country team.

Farrand lost only one meet this year in Merrimack Valley Conference competition - to fellow BostonGlobe All-Scholastic Stacey Keane of Chelmsford - and went on to win her division at the conference meet.

She also finished second in the Northern Area Meet and fourth in the Catholic Memorial Invitational in addition to the Division I State Meet.

An honor student who enjoys dancing and roller blading, Farrand hopes to attend the University of Rhode Island.

The Boston Globe All-Scholastic Awards Program honors high school athletes in Eastern Mass. who have demonstrated exceptional talent in a particular sport. There is a total of 24 boys' and girls' All-Scholastic teams. The Boston Globe began the All-Scholastic concept in 1901 with the first All-Scholastic football team.



Wilmington freshmen players Darlene Scarfo (25) and Barbara Fowle (23) snare this loose ball for their team in MVC play.

Tewksbury Youth Hockey meeting

The Tewksbury Youth Hockey Association will hold its semi-annual meeting Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 8 pm at the Old Chapel, Tewksbury Hospital, East Street. All parents of players in the program are urged to attend.

Tewksbury Youth Hockey registration for the 1993-94 season will be held at the Janas Rink, February 6, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Any player wishing to tryout in the spring must register at this time. No registrations will be accepted at tryouts.

A birth certificate is required for any new player, plus a registration fee of \$40 must be paid for each player at the time of registration.

Late registrations will be charged \$80 per player. Clinic registration will be held at a later date.

Coaches needed

The Tewksbury Youth Hockey Association is currently accepting applications for all levels for the 1993-94 season. Applications are available at the Janas Rink and should be submitted to Tewksbury Youth Hockey Association in care of Ed Doherty, 25 Newton Ave., Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Applications must be received by Jan. 29. Decisions will be made at the TYHA Board of Directors meeting February 2.

More
sports
page 20

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Possible rebound for Sue

Wilmington's Sue Hall (5) waits for a possible rebound as her teammates converge on the basket in MVC basketball action at the Cushing Gymnasium.

Hockey (from page 13)

Scoring for Wilmington were Kevin Gillespie, two goals unassisted; Joe Babineau and Mike Corcoran, two goals apiece; Stephen Brady, one goal unassisted, one assist; David Silva, one goal, two assists and Danny Fonzi, one goal.

Assists go to T.J. Flynn, two, Joe Delaney and Kenny Chin, one apiece.

Wilmington 2 Woburn 2

Wilmington faced a tough Woburn team and came away with a tie. Both teams had a scoreless first and third period. Each team scored two goals in the second period. Both teams played well offensively as well as defensively.

Joe Babineau was the only scorer with two goals for Wilmington. Assisting Joe were T.J. Flynn (two assists) and Kenny Chin.

Wilmington 13 Agawam 4

Wilmington came out shooting in this goal fest with five goals in the first period.

Wilmington's offensive and defensive players romped over a startled Agawam team. Scoring for Wilmington were: T.J. Flynn, two unassisted goals and one assist; Kevin Gillespie, two goals, one unassisted, one assist; Joe Delaney and Kenny Chin two goals, one assist apiece; Joe Babineau, Mike Whitney and Michael Corcoran one goal, one assist each; Michael Comer and Jason Callahan one goal apiece. Assist went to David Silva, three and Danny Fogg, two.

The highlight of the game came from a blue line slapshot from Michael Comer (defenseman) that went in the net. Goalie Blain Smith and defenseman Stephen Brady were also contributing players to this win.

Wilmington 4 Wakefield 2

Wilmington was held scoreless until the final minute of the first period when T.J. Flynn put one in the net to tie up the game.

Wilmington would take the lead in the second period with two more goals to hold Wakefield down.

Wakefield came back in the third period at 8:42 to cut the lead to one goal. Stephen Brady fired home an unassisted goal at 6:31 to seal the lead at two.

Goalie Blain Smith stopped any mounted attack by the Wakefield team to record his fourth win.

The team welcomed back John Hurst, who was sidelined with an injury for most of the early games. He came out playing hard and scored the second goal of the game.

Scoring for Wilmington were Stephen Brady, one unassisted goal, one assist; T.J. Flynn, Kenny Chin, and John Hurst one goal each.

Assisting on the goals were Joe Babineau, Mike Whitney and Joe Delaney with one apiece.

Wilmington 7 N.H. East 1

Wilmington held the N.H. team down until one goal slipped by in the third period. The defense refused to allow any penetration from N.H. into the zone and went on a frontal attack.

T.J. Flynn led with a hat trick (one goal unassisted). Scoring for Wilmington were: Joe Babineau and Michael Corcoran, one goal, two assists apiece; David Silva and Kevin Gillespie, one goal each.

Assists to Danny Fogg, two; Michael Comer, Stephen Brady and Kenny Chin, one apiece. Goalie Blain Smith did a fine job tending the net.

Wilmington 5 Cape Ann 2

Cape Ann got on the scoreboard at 11:06 of the first period. Wilmington answered back with two goals halfway into this period.

Cape Ann tied the game in the opening minute of the second period, but Wilmington took charge with Joe Delaney's goal to take the lead and keep it.

Goalie Blain Smith and the defense shutdown Cape Ann, who remained scoreless in the third period.

Scoring for Wilmington were: Joe Babineau and T.J. Flynn one goal, two assists each; Joe Delaney, Danny Fogg and Jason Callahan one goal apiece. Assisting the goal scorers were Michael Corcoran and John Hurst.

Wilmington 4 Peabody 0

Goalie Blain Smith was the star of this game, making spectacular saves and robbing the Peabody squad of any chance to crack the scoreboard.

The game was tightly played with great passing, forechecking, backchecking and rushing from the Wilmington squad.

Scoring for Wilmington were: David Silva, T.J. Flynn, Michael Corcoran, one goal and one assist each; John Hurst, one goal.

Assisting were Kenny Chin and Danny Fonzi. Outstanding contributors to this win were Joe Babineau, Mike Whitney, Michael Comer, Stephen Brady, Joe Delaney, Kevin Gillespie, Danny Fogg, Jason Callahan and Kenny Chin.

Boston Bruins' card show

A star-studded lineup of former and current Boston Bruins will be on hand this weekend in a card show and autograph extravaganza at the Shriners Auditorium.

Card collectors and autograph enthusiasts will have the opportunity to meet current Bruin stars Adam Oates, Dave Poulin, Cam Neely, Andy Moog and Glen Wesley, along with former grads Gord Kluzak, Rick Middleton, Gerry Cheevers, Gary Doak and Don Awrey.

The show will be held Sat., Jan. 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun., Jan. 17 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

More than \$1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded at the show including a daily grand prize.

Admission is \$4 each day, \$6 for both days (children under seven free with adult). Autographs are \$7 each, or \$30 per day for all players. Parking is free. A portion of all proceeds will benefit the Shriners.

Youth soccer spring signups

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association has announced signups for its spring 1993 intown soccer season.

Due to requests from interested players and parents, the program has been expanded to include teams for players in kindergarten through grade five.

Registration dates are Tuesday, Feb. 2, and Tuesday, Feb. 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the K of C Hall behind St. Thomas Church.

The spring fee is \$20 per player with a maximum of \$50 charged per family. A \$5 per player late registration fee will be assigned for each registration form submitted after the February 9 signup.

WYSA is also requesting that parents bring a copy of each player's birth certificate to the registration. This will enable the WYSA to insure that each player is placed in the proper division and that the certificate is on file if the player decides to participate on a travel or tournament team in the future.

Parents and other volunteers are

encouraged to coach or help in all facets of the program. Since the spring intown season emphasizes recreation and instruction, it is an excellent opportunity for both parents and players to learn more about the fast growing sport of soccer.

Registration forms will be distributed through the Wilmington schools, with additional forms available at the signup sessions.

Pitching clinic

Wilmington High School Softball Coach Paul Lyman will be running the third annual Wildcat Pitching Clinic beginning Sunday, Jan. 17 at the Cushing Memorial Gym.

The clinic is open to all girls ages eight through 18 with sessions beginning at 5:30 for beginners, 6:30 for intermediate and 7:30 for advanced pitchers.

For further information, call Paul Lyman at 658-8842.

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All Around Travel Update

by Peggy Lee
President/Owner



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Director of Curriculum

Office of the Superintendent of Schools

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Tewksbury, MA 01876

Completed applications will be received through

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Office of the Superintendent of Schools

1469 Andover St., Tewksbury, Massachusetts

The following positions are available in the Community Education Program.

Community members are encouraged to notify the Office of the Superintendent of Schools in writing by Wednesday, January 27, 1993 if they are interested in teaching any of the courses listed below. The areas are as follows:

Community Orchestra
 Computer: Beginner & Advanced
 Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation
 Graduate Equivalency Diploma
 Ceramics
 Woodworking
 Aerobics
 Spanish
 English as a Second Language
 Flower Arranging
 Income Tax Preparation
 SAT Preparation
 Gourmet Cooking
 Introduction to Home Decorating
 Bridge

Calligraphy
 Photography
 Accounting
 Cake Decorating
 Arts & Crafts
 Effective Parenting
 Physical Fitness
 Sewing
 Stress Management
 Ballroom Dancing
 Financial Planning
 Adult Literacy Program
 Soccer
 Quilting

Home Entertainment: Planning, Cooking & Hosting

Librarian/Study Skills - to provide homework assistance to students

Town of Wilmington Small Cities Program Program Director

Responsible for the implementation of the Town's Small Cities Program, including housing rehabilitation, employment assistance and homebuyer assistance. Responsible for oversight of staff; reports to Planning Director. Experience with MSCP grant administration desired. Salary to \$30,000.

Rehabilitation Specialist

Responsible for home inspections, preparation of work specifications and cost estimates, and construction monitoring for the Small Cities Program. Working knowledge of the building code and building construction desired. MSCP experience a plus. Salary to \$26,000.

Secretary

Responsible for secretarial/clerical functions for the Small Cities Program, including recordkeeping and assistance to applicants. Word processing skills desired. Salary to \$18,000.

Job Counselor

Responsible for employment assistance component of the Town's Small Cities Program, including outreach; coordination with training programs, DET and local businesses; and assistance to applicants. Job counseling or human resource experience desired. Half-time position. Salary to \$15,000.

Send resume/proposal to:

Planning/Conservation Dept.

Town Hall, 121 Glen Rd.

Wilmington, MA 01887 no later than 2/1/93.

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Play gym/gymnastics

Ages four through grade three; \$25; six weeks, Saturdays, January 16-February 20, Woburn Street School.

Join us for a new and exciting hour of fun each Saturday for six weeks. The 9:30 a.m. class is for ages four, five and others not in grade school. The 10:30 a.m. class is for grades one through three.

Program content includes gymnastics, tumbling, games, stretching, music and a bunch of other fun stuff.

Dancing lessons

Ages 15 and up, adults, \$35; students, \$20, eight weeks Fridays January 15-March 15. The beginners class will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. This basic class will consist of fox trot, waltz, swing, jitterbug, polka and electric slide.

The 8 p.m. class will be a beginner Latin class and will consist of rumba, cha-cha, merengue and Mambo. Get another couple and enjoy the fun. These classes will be held in town hall.

Movie tickets

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere.

These tickets are good every day of the week. Also available are

tickets for the General Cinema in Burlington. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for details or stop by weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Recreation Office is located at the town hall on Glen Road.

VCR tapes

The Rec. Department has many and varied sports, instructional, recreational, fitness, tours, etc. vcr tapes available for loan. Call 658-4270.

Entertainment '93 and Greater Boston '93

The Recreation Department is offering Entertainment '93 and Greater Boston '93 as great ways to save money when dining out, theatre going and many other leisure time activities. Stop by and look at these books of money saving coupons, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Rec Office, at Town Hall, Glen Road.

Disney on Ice

The Wilmington Recreation Dept. will have tickets for sale for a February performance of Disney on Ice at the Boston Garden. We are not providing bus transportation for this event. Call the Rec Office to reserve your tickets, 658-4270.

Men's gym night

Ages 17 and over, \$35 or \$4 per night; 12 weeks 7:30 to 9:15, Wednesdays, Dec. 9-Feb. 4 NIS gym. The program is for local men and their friends who wish to practice basketball in an informal manner. Sign-up anytime or pay \$4 per night.



A shooter... Wilmington frosh standout Darlene Scarfo (25) not only can shoot....

Shawsheen Tech swim programs

The following swimming programs are being offered this spring at Shawsheen Tech.

Family swim, Monday through Friday, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Adults and children accompanied by their parents. Pool is divided to provide opportunities for lap swimming, diving and recreational swimming.

Cost, \$18 per month for the family; \$15 for an individual off \$2 per person for each swim. Special rates for senior citizens. Register at the door the night you wish to swim.

Pre-school lessons, Children three to six will meet in small classes to learn water adjustment and swimming Tuesday and Thursday mornings for half an hour between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Starts Feb. 23; \$42 for 12 lessons. Pre-register by calling 667-2111, ext. 126.

Competitive swimming, Anthony Fiore and Rick Daney, varsity coaches for both girls and boys high school teams, will coach a team for ages eight to 18. Basic competitive skills, dives, turns, stroke work and endurance work will be offered to new competitors.

AUS swimming team is offered to those ready to race against swimmers from other areas.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. On-going. Take children any evening at 7 for a tryout. \$20 per month, no preregistration necessary.

Aquasize, Firm up for spring with aquasize. Classes meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 and from 7 to 8. Aquasize improves both muscle tone and the cardiovascular system without stress on the joints. Swimming ability is not necessary. Starts Monday, Feb. 22, \$50 for 12 lessons. Register by calling 667-2111, ext. 126.

Lifeguarding, Upon successful completion of this course, students will be awarded the credentials necessary to hold a lifeguard's job.

The course will be held Tuesday afternoons from 2:30 to 6. A pre-requisite for the course is the ability to swim 500 yards, tread water and surface dive. Standard first aid and CPR will be given for an additional fee for those who have not yet completed these courses.

February 23 to May 11; \$65 includes cost of book and materials. Register by calling (508) 667-2111, ext. 126.

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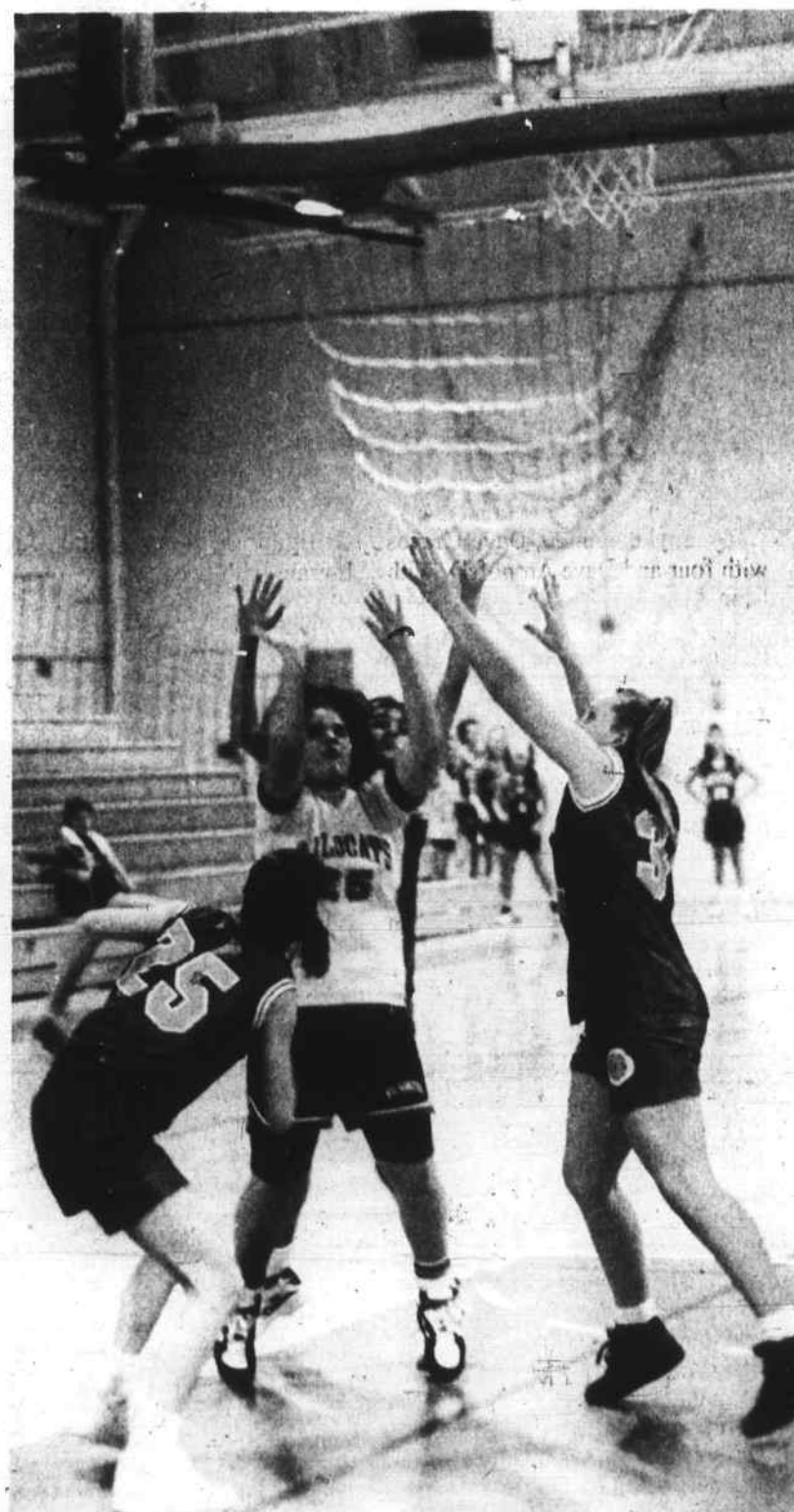
Thursday - Billerica - 7 PM

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Columbia defense stifles Brown, 36-24

Ivy League
Columbia 36 Brown 24
 Top scorers for Columbia were Mike MacDonald with 16, Jim Butler with nine and Sean McNabb with four.

Top scorers for Brown were Jeff Arciero with 13, Eric McBride with four and Marc Merriman with three. Tom Heigham and Brian Mason played an important role in the victory for Columbia. Mike Kane and Jake Aloslo hustled on defense for Brown.

Yale 44 Cornell 25
 Top scorers for Yale were Mike O'Toole with 12, Mike Gargan with 12 and Pat O'Toole with eight.

Top scorers for Cornell were Scott Swiezynski with eight, Joe Whitefield with four and Chris MacDonald with four.

Mike Carroll, Zach Pidgeon and Mike LaVita scored key hoops for Yale. Mark LeFave and Rob Houle played aggressive defense for Cornell.

Princeton 39 Penn 26
 Top scorers for Princeton were Matt Kacamburas with seven, Paul Tentindo with six, Scott Fullerton with six and Craig MacLaren with six.

Top scorers for Penn were Paul Mahoney with seven, Jamie Campbell with six and Casey Murphy with five. Andy Falanga, Shaun Sullivan and Alex Athanassiou hit some key baskets for Princeton. Joe Castronova and Joe Bamberg had several assists for Penn.

Dartmouth 63 Harvard 37
 Top scorers for Dartmouth were Dennis Ingram with 16, Jeff Riese with 11 and Chris Kilburn with 10.

Top scorers for Harvard were Doug Bonarrigo with 12, Brian Thresher with 12 and Jimmy White with four.

Eric Mantey, Jeremy Rufo and Rob Murphy pulled down key rebounds for Dartmouth. Shaun Ryan, Miken Garbati and Ken Branley played an all-around great game for Harvard.

Big East
Pittsburgh 21 Providence 20
 Top scorers for Pittsburgh were Joe Burns with 11, Brian Roberts with four and Jason Stark with four.

Top scorers for Providence were Andy Coyne with 10, Dave Graves with four and Dave Aronofsky with four.

In a seesaw battle to the wire, Pittsburgh outlasted a determined Providence club. Ryan Oatis and Steve Berry played great defense for Pittsburgh. Mark Stewart and Jason Youngclaus played an inspired game for Providence.

Seton Hall 11 St. John's 6
 Top scorers for Seton Hall were Jared Constantino with four, Brandon Courtois with four and Joey Ranno with two.

Top scorers for St. John's were Danny Alosco with four and Chris Flynn with two.

In the defensive gem of the week, Mark Krasnyansky and Paul Sferazza played aggressive defense for Seton Hall. Anthony Danplo and Ryan Thibodeau played an all-around great game for St. John's.

Syracuse 16 Georgetown 13
 Top scorers for Syracuse were Dave Rappoli with 10, Sean Moroney with three and Andy Patalano with three.

Top scorers for Georgetown were Jacob Saad with seven, Greg Bendel with four and Dave Johnson with two.

Chris Catena and Danny O'Donnell hit some key baskets for Syracuse. Sean McCarthy and Mike Hiltz had several assists for Georgetown.

Boston College 22 Villanova 13

Top scorers for Boston College were William Kent with seven, Mike MacNeil with five and Chris McHale with four.



Move for loose ball

Wilmington freshman players Jen Mullins and Darlene Scarfo move for this loose ball in a tough loss to Methuen last week.

Top scorers for Villanova were Chuck Osgood with four, Craig Osgood with four and Matt Waisnor with three.

Kyle Hendricks and Steve Crawford scored key hoops for Boston College. Danny Ollila and Greg Lafave pulled down key rebounds for Villanova.

Southeast Conference
Florida 21 Alabama 10

Top scorers for Florida State were Lindsay Bruno with 14, Jessica Garbati with five and Meredith McKenna with two.

Top scorers for Alabama were Rebecca Rufo with four, Courtney Gilliam with two and Jaclyn Ingram with two.

Erin Rowe, Kristen O'Toole and Megan Cahill played an important role in the victory for Florida State.

Lyndsey Borseti, Julie Cronin and Laura Irwin played an inspired game for Alabama.

LSU 18 Georgia 12

Top scorers for LSU were Kristen Kacamburas with six, Sheri Thresher with four and Colleen Duggan with two.

Top scorers for Georgia were Val Cwiekowski with six, Alicia Paquin with four and Danielle Cleary with two. Karen Medeiros, Colleen Cahill and Kristen Konieczka scored key hoops for LSU. Emily Gorman, Andrea Batten and Alicia Longo stole the show for Georgia.

Pac 10
UCLA 28 Oregon 26

Top scorers for UCLA were Renee Sbrano with 14, Cheryl Lee with eight and Katie Gillis with four.

Top scorers for Oregon were Kristen Walsh with 12, Kristen Flynn with two and Allison Giordano with six.

Karen Hardy, Tracy Selig and Melissa Merrill played an all-around great game for UCLA. Heather Scott and Rebecca Toto played great defense for Oregon.

Big 10
Purdue 45 Illinois 32

Top scorers for Purdue were Dan Sweet with 22, Kevin Riley with 14 and Nick Tranghesi with four.

Top scorers for Illinois were Mark Rappoli with 10, Martin DeAngelo with 10 and Doug Burns with six.

Tim Riley, Matt Jones and Doug Marsoorian played an important role in the victory for Purdue. Joe Kane, Jason Thresher and Kevin Finney played an inspired game for Illinois.

Ohio State 29 Minnesota 28

Top scorers for Ohio State were Joe Grasso with 16, John Delaney with five and Ralph Patterson with four.

Top scorers for Minnesota were Derek McLaren with 12, Chris Cassidy with six and Josh Michaud with six.

Justin McManus, Chris Calway and Mike Mahoney played aggressive defense for Minnesota. Adam Birmingham, Jason Orsburn and Matt Gillis played an all-around great game for Ohio State.

Iowa 30 Northwestern 16

Top scorers for Iowa were Eric Hiltz with seven, Robert Wagg with six and Sean Cahill with six.

Top scorers for Northwestern were Eric Swiezinski with eight, Mark Boudreau with four and Keith Long with two.

Jim Toddino, Matt Coyne and Darren Arciero played an important role in the victory for Iowa.

Mike Carr, Brian Long and Jon Eaton played an inspired game for Northwestern.

MSU 24 Indiana

Top scorers for MSU were Mike Harunkiewicz with eight, Jason Tildsley with seven and Martin Tildsley with five.

Top scorers for Indiana were Chris Butler with 10, Dan Keating with five and Adam Clancy with three.

Matt Senesi, Kyle Murphy and Andy Meyers played an inspired game for MSU. Ryan Maroney, Chris Ramsdell and Ryland Blackington played aggressive defense for Indiana.

Wisconsin 38 Michigan 18

Top scorers for Wisconsin were Gian Carlo Romagnoli with 16, Brandon Reinold with six and Mike Wilcox with six.

Top scorers for Michigan were Mike Halas with six, Chris Maglio with five and David Lecsese with four.

John Timulty, Mike Hefferan and John Saad scored key hoops for Wisconsin. Jim Roarke, Eric Veator and Jason Frongillo played solid all-around games for Michigan.

NBA
Lakers 53 Heat 40

Top scorers for the Lakers were Paul Bruno with 22, Dan King with nine and Keith Audette with seven.

Top scorers for the Heat were Rich Barden with 14, Rob Eldridge with 12 and Ryan Rappoli with nine.

Pat and Tim Finn hit some key baskets for the Lakers. Jeff Driscoll, Dave McLaughlin and Rory Murphy played aggressive defense for the Lakers. Mike Porterfield, Ryan Hoffman and Pat Mallon hustled on defense for the Heat.

Magic 47 Spurs 46

Top scorers for the Magic were Mike LaGarcia with 17, Greg Peters with 10 and Joe Alonardo with eight.

Top scorers for the Spurs were Jim LaCasse with 17, Steve Holland with 11 and Phil Bates with eight.

Kevin Tildsley, Dave Hawley and Bill Nitchie played an inspired game for the Magic. Paul Heigham, Kosta Radoslavlijevic and Kevin Kacamburas played great defense for the Spurs.

Pistons 57 Celtics 45

Top scorers for the Pistons were Chris Gill, Marc Trincheva and Wes Dunham.

Top scorers for the Celtics were Dave DiSantis with 15, Sean Crowley with 13 and Jay Iannacchino with 13.

Keith McLaren, Joe Gronemeyer and Ryan Haubner played aggressive defense for the Celtics. Greg Griffin and Matt Hardy hit some key baskets for the Pistons.

PAC 10
Washington 25 Stanford 24

Top scorers for Washington were Lisa Timulty with seven, Lauren Sasso with four and Jamie Paquin with two.

Top scorers for Stanford were Karen MacArthur with eight,

WHS relay team sets record

Wilmington High School's mile relay team of Tom Zaya, Tim Killilea, Tom Aprile and Dan Ballou recently ran to an impressive second place finish at the Dartmouth Relays in Hanover, N.H. with a time of 3:30.6.

Competing schools came from all over the northeast. The team finished behind Brockton by only .09 seconds and in doing so, broke the school's indoor mile relay record.

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Outdoors column

No slipping for this ice fishing veteran

by Bill Conlon

People who know ice fishing only by staring in amazement at all the damn fools out on the pond think there are two common afflictions bothering them, besides a shortage of intellect, of course.

Fire-siders think that we must be freezing to death out there (nope, snug as bugs), and they're sure we must spend most of the day slipping and falling on our backsides on the slick ice.

In fact, we don't fall much at all. Wise ice anglers wear little gizmos that offers nearly magnetic traction on the slickest of ice. And glass ice, especially with a layer of water on top, is one of the slipperiest things you can ever set foot upon.

A pair of golf shoes would work, except they have no insulation, and cold piggy-toes are no fun. Besides, your ice fishing pals would make unkind comments about your white wing-tips with little tassles. No, the golf shoes are out.

Another option would be to put spikes on the soles of your boots, but don't go this route. Such spikes could never be removed, meaning you could never wear your boots in the house under pain of death, and the spikes would be a real bother on anything except ice. Imagine hiking in dry leaves and having them cling to your boot soles!

The answer is a set of "creepers," strap-on steel spikes for the soles of your boots. I believe the name was derived from the sound you make as you walk across the ice: "creep, creep, creep" -- as the spikes punch tiny holes in ice. Traction while wearing creepers is just as good as golf shoes on a damp fairway.

Creepers are absolutely necessary

for ice anglers, or anyone who may need to walk along on slippery ice. A day without creepers, at least for me, means two days with a nasty backache, due to the muscle strain of struggling to stay vertical. No kidding. Without my creepers, I'm a hurtin' pup for days to come.

One form of creeper is a simple steel plate, maybe three inches by two, with a strap and buckle. Edges of the plate are bent down and cut into spikes. These items strap onto the bottom of your boots in front of the heel, with four spikes pointing down. They provide good footing, and are often sold by bait shops as emergency creepers, for around \$5 a pair. Use them for back-ups, and toss a set in the trunk, just in case.

Much better, and more expensive, is the "full foot" style of creeper. These devices are made out of steel plate, bent up at one end to keep them from sliding off your heel. The "L" shaped plates are strapped onto your boots, providing traction from toe to heel, with steel spikes mounted on the plate. Depending upon the model there are usually spikes along the entire length of the plate. While offering top traction, they are also costly -- \$30 a set and up.

My personal favorite creepers are U.S. military surplus. These little gems are made of several pieces of metal bolted together to provide an adjustable fit which is widened or narrowed to grab the ball of your foot. G.I. creepers have two straps across the top of the boot and one strap around the ankle. They boast conical steel spikes bolted to the frame, and while they provide no traction for the heel, they make up

for it with plenty of spikes under the ball of the foot. The crowning inducement for the military models is that they cost me only \$5 a pair, when I can find them.

A clever inventor could clean up by devising a new and improved ice creeper, but nothing new has been seen for many years.

In case of stupidity, when one of you forgets to bring creepers, two can get by on a single set. A single creeper will provide traction for a single one foot, which is better than no traction. One creeper means an awkward walk, sort of a slide-and-grip, slide-and-grip, but it's surely an improvement over looking up at the sky and rubbing your head. Of course, your fishin' buddy will owe you a big one for lending him one of your creepers, so do make him suffer on the pay-back.

If you've never spent a day trying to stay upright on smooth, wet ice in a high wind, you probably don't understand just how important a set of creepers can be. Ice anglers who forget their creepers never forget them a second time. Never.

That screaming back ache will be there to remind you.

--- Tackle Box ---

Uh-oh! I'm overbooked again!
The big Meredith, N.H., Rotary

Rec hoop
(from page 17)

Melissa Mather with 10 and Jaclyn Harrison with four.

Tarryn Daidy, Michelle Cronin and Jen Audette played an all-around great game for

Ice Fishing Derby will be held on February 6 and 7, with big prizes for successful anglers and the lucky winners of their big door prizes.

Of course, February 6 is also the annual meeting of the New England Outdoor Writers Association (I'll be missing that one again, I guess), which is held in conjunction with the big Eastern Fishing & Outdoors Expo at the Worcester Centrum, which runs from Feb. 4 to 7.

As if that didn't complicate life, I normally attend the New England Press Association convention, also that same weekend in Boston.

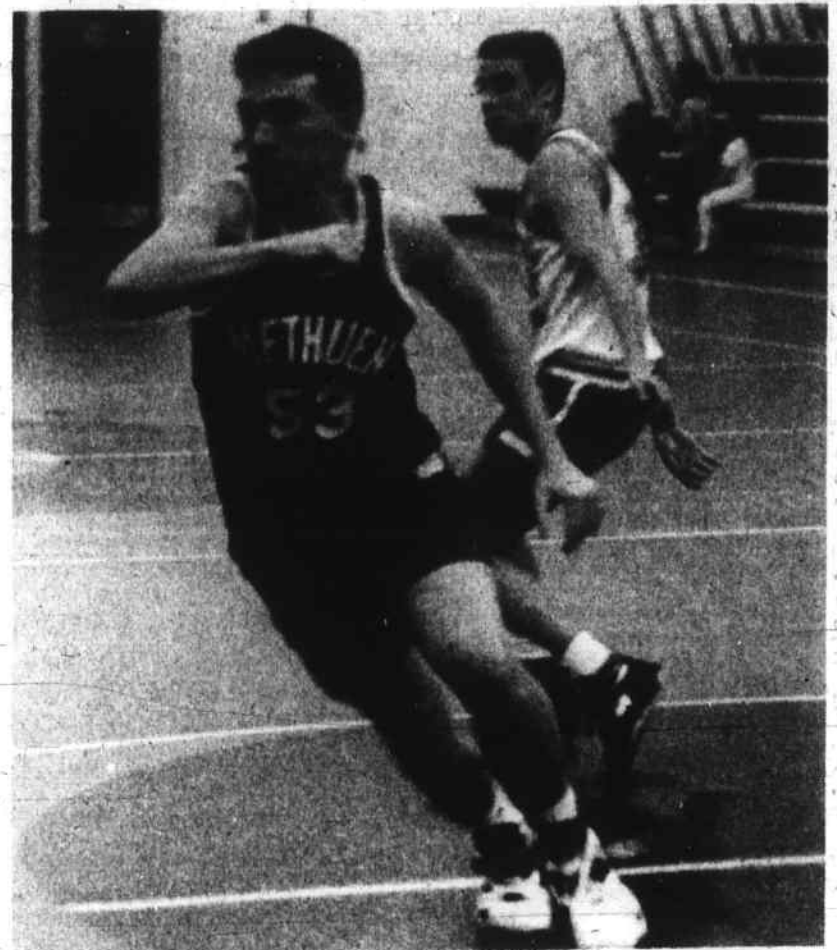
But February 7 is also the second of two ice fishing derbies held by the Merrimack Valley Bassmasters, on Lake Mascuppig in Tyngsboro (the first is Jan. 24, same place).

Then again, January 24 is the last day of the 9th Annual Springfield Boat Show, at the "Big E." That event runs January 21 to 24.

The Greater Lowell Fly Fisher's ice fishing event on January 31 on Lake Mascuppig looks easy enough, but the February 14 event on Freeman (Crystal) Lake in Chelmsford is the same day as the 3-D archery shoot at Tewksbury Rod & Gun.

I wonder if I can run myself thru the copy machine...

Washington. Kristen Peach, Kerry Scifo and Sarah Powers hustled on defense for Stanford.



Sharp cut

Tewksbury freshman Mike Torode watches carefully as this Methuen player cuts to the basket in MVC action.

Busy week for Pop Warner players, parents

Wilmington Pop Warner has a busy few weeks ahead for everyone. Starting with the players and cheerleaders banquet Sunday, Jan. 17 at the Sons of Italy Hall.

Parents are asked to drop their players and cheerleaders off at 1 p.m. and pick them up at 3 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 22 there are dances at both the Shawsheen and North Intermediate Schools. The

Shawsheen dance is 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; while the North dance is 7 to 10 p.m.

Then on Saturday, Jan. 23, it's the annual Parents Dance from 7:30 p.m. to midnight with a DJ and cold buffet. Tickets are \$7.50 per person. For information and tickets, call Ken at 988-0864 or Debbie at 658-3371.

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**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael P. Tiberio and Georgiana M. Tiberio to Carlson Mortgage Services Inc. dated January 29, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex Registry of Deeds (Northern District) at Book 3898, Page 260, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 3898, Page 268, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on the 16th day of February, 1993 at 66 Geddes Drive, Tewksbury, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 15 on a Plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land of Geddes Drive in Tewksbury, MA, Developer Decca Corporation, dated September 3, 1985, Scale 1"=40', sheet 1 of 8, Diprete, Marchionda & Assoc., Inc. Engineering & Planning Consultants, 185 New Boston Street, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801 (617) 938-1037", recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 150, Plan 133, to which plan reference may be made for a more particular description of said premises.

The said premises are conveyed together with a fee in the streets and ways and to use said streets and ways for all purposes which said streets and ways are commonly used in said Town of Tewksbury, together with all others lawfully entitled thereto.

Said premises are conveyed subject to an easement to Lowell Gas Light Company recorded with said Registry in Book 743, Page 387; an easement to New England Telephone and Telegraph Company recorded with said Registry in Book 3540, Page 18; an easement to Massachusetts Electric Company recorded with said Registry in Book 3550, page 41 and a driveway easement for the benefit of Lot 9 as shown on a plan recorded with said Registry in Plan Book 150, Plan 133.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagee herein by Deed of Decca Corp., James V. DeCarolis, President and Treasurer, recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds herewith. The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of SEVEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$7,500.00) DOLLARS shall be required to be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified or bank cashier's check at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, by certified check or by bank's cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

Resolution Trust Corporation
as Receiver for
Home Owners Savings Bank F.S.B.
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
J14,21,28 By its Attorneys,
Barron & Stadfeld, P.C., Thomas V.
Bennett, Two Center Plaza, 3rd Floor,
Boston, Mass. 02108; (617) 723-9800.

**LEGAL NOTICE
LOT 29, LESLIE STREET,
ALSO SOMETIMES KNOWN AS
LOT 29 BEECH STREET,
WILMINGTON,
MASSACHUSETTS**

The foreclosure sale at public auction relating to the property located at and commonly known and numbered as Lot 29 Leslie Street, also sometimes known as Lot 29 Beech Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, as more particularly described in a certain mortgage given by Edward C. Hill, Sr. to Salem Five Mortgage Corporation dated September 26, 1988, and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 124656, noted on Cert. of Title No. 28544, originally scheduled for 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, September 8, 1992, was duly adjourned and continued by public proclamation to Tuesday, November 10, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., and at said time and place was further duly adjourned and continued by public proclamation to Thursday, December 10, 1992, at 10:00 a.m. and at said time and place was further duly adjourned and continued by public proclamation to Friday, January 15, 1993, at 10:00 a.m.

Any and all inquiries relating to the same may be addressed to Timothy J. Davern, Berkal, Stelman, Davern & Shribman, attorneys for Salem Five Cents Savings Bank, the present holder of the mortgage being foreclosed.

**SALEM FIVE CENTS
SAVINGS BANK**
By its attorneys
**BERKAL, STELMAN, DAVERN &
SHRIBMAN**
26 Lynde Street
Salem, Massachusetts 01970
(508) 745-4010

J7,14

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY**CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING**

V. Edward Westfall of New York, having submitted a Notice of Intent to remove, fill, dredge, or alter marsh, swamp, bank, beach, dune, or flat waters or land subject to flooding, the said land is located at Lot 38 Main Street, Tewksbury, Map 34, Lot 38 according to plans submitted by Lakeview Engineering Associates dated December 22, 1992. A copy of the Notice of Intent with plans has been filed with the Tewksbury Conservation Commission; therefore, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by said Conservation Commission at the Town Hall, Town Hall Avenue, Tewksbury, MA, on Wednesday, January 20, 1993 at 7:50 p.m. in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended.

William Hallisey
Chairman

J14

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Francis C. Powers and Norma L. Powers to Stephen D. Brandon, Gary L. Fite and Herbert F. Smith, Trustees of The Avco Financial Services Trust, dated October 19, 1988 and recorded in the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Book 4695, Page 152, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 16th day of February, 1993, on the premises below described to wit: 26 Butters Row, Wilmington, MA 01887, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows, the following described Real Estate in the county of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to wit:

The land in Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, shown as Lot A on plan entitled "Subdivision of Lots 49A and B, Wilmington, Mass.," dated May 12, 1947, Dana F. Perkins, C.E. and Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 71, Plan 3A, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Butters Row, as shown on said plan, three hundred one and 36/100 (301.36) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of the Boston and Maine Railroad, as shown on said plan, one hundred fifteen (115) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot B as shown on plan, three hundred (300) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Factory Street, as shown on said plan, ninety (90) feet.

Containing according to said plan, 30,750 square feet, be any or all of said measurements more or less.

For title see book 1942, page 481.

Also known as 26 Butters Row, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Including as part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burner gas or electric refrigerators and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present or hereafter installed, if any there are, in or on the granted premises in any manner which renders such articles usable in connection therewith, so far as the same are, or can be by agreement of parties be made a part of the realty.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles, federal tax liens and other municipal liens and water liens, if any there are. Five thousand dollars in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money, the balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty-five (25) days thereafter at the law offices of Selwyn P. Shine, Esquire, 1280 Belmont Street, Brockton, MA 02401. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Stephen D. Brandon, Gary L. Fite and Herbert F. Smith, Trustees of The Avco Financial Services Trust, present holder of said mortgage by Dan Biron, Manager, 24 Maple Street, Danvers, MA 01923, Telephone No. 508-777-3832.
Selwyn P. Shine, Esquire, 1280 Belmont Street, Brockton, MA 02401.
J14,21,28

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT**

(SEAL) Case No. 188060
To Maureen E. Lumbard, Trustee of the Lumbard Family Trust, 74 Valley Road, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Commercial Bank and Trust Company a duly organized and existing Corporation having a usual place of business at 88 Prescott Street, Lowell, Middlesex County, Massachusetts in said Commonwealth claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in 74 Valley Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 given by Maureen E. Lumbard, Trustee of Lumbard Family Trust dated October 10, 1989 and recorded with the Middlesex Northern District Registry of Deeds at Book 5038, Page 174 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 22nd day of February 1993, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 5th day of January 1993.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

J14

TOWN OF WILMINGTON**BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 10-93**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on January 26, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Surface Coatings Inc., 100 Eames Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II), Sec. 5.3.5 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws (Height of Buildings in Industrial Districts) for a steel stack to be installed on new odor and emissions control equipment for property located at 100 Eames Street, Map 38, Parcel 4.

William Hallisey
Chairman

J7,14

obituaries**Claire B. Dockray**

Mrs. Claire B. (Donovan) Dockray, 58, died Saturday, Jan. 9, 1993 at Saints Memorial, St. John's Medical Center, following an extended illness. She was the wife of John E. Dockray.

Born in Medford, April 3, 1933, she was the daughter of the late Michael B. and Margaret (Kilroy) Donovan and lived in Tewksbury for the past 38 years.

She worked in the accounting department of Epoxy Technology Company in Billerica and was a communicant of St. William's Church and Women's Sodality.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by five daughters, Diane M. Dockray, Michele B. Sullivan, Jean F. Carr, Marie R. Cole and Allison L. Otis; four sons-in-law, Harold "Harvey" Sullivan, John P. Carr III, Christian W. Cole and Timothy J. Otis; three sisters, Lillian Foley, Leona Graffignino, Alice Doughty-Gisone; two brothers, George Donovan and Robert Donovan; five grandchildren, Brad, Shannon and Timothy Sullivan and John M. and Jennie Carr.

She also leaves the fiancé of her daughter Diane, Peter M. Hallahan and was expecting the birth of her sixth grandchild.

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday, Jan. 12 in St. William's Church. Memorials to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital will be appreciated.

Jack C. Lapper

Jack C. Lapper, 64, a resident of Wilmington for over 33 years, died at Winchester Hospital, January 5, 1993.

Born in Thirorp, Pa., Mr. Lapper was a US Army veteran who served during Korean Conflict, and was employed as an engineer by Greer Manufacturing Co. He was working for Harnum Riggers Co. of Wilmington at the time of his death.

Mr. Lapper is survived by his wife Janet (MacQuarrie) Lapper; a son,

TOWN OF WILMINGTON**INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed bids for the printing of the 1992 Town Report of the Town of Wilmington will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA 01887, until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, January 25, 1993, when and where they will be publicly opened and read.

Mark each envelope: "Bid on 1992 Town Report to be opened at 11:00 a.m., January 25, 1993."

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or any part thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

J7,14

Michael A. Cairra
Town Manager**TOWN OF TEWKSBURY****CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING**

Bradford Glen Development Co. of Tewksbury, having submitted a Notice of Intent to remove, fill, dredge, or alter marsh, swamp, bank, beach, dune, or flat waters or land subject to flooding, the said land is located at 86 Algonquin Drive, Tewksbury, Map 85, Lot 81 according to plans submitted by Lakeview Engineering Associates dated December 8, 1992. A copy of the Notice of Intent with plans has been filed with the Tewksbury Conservation Commission; therefore, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by said Conservation Commission at the Town Hall, Town Hall Avenue, Tewksbury, MA, on Wednesday, January 20, 1993 at 7:40 p.m. in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended.

William Hallisey
Chairman

J14
**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT**

(SEAL) Case No. 187388
To Joseph E. Falzone and Maureen B. Falzone and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Metropolitan Credit Union claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, Middlesex County, known as and numbered 21 Benson Road, given by Joseph E. Falzone and Maureen B. Falzone dated April 20, 1990 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Land Court Department, as Document Number 132233 and noted on Certificate of Title Number 17190, Book 88, Page 379 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 8th day of February 1993, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR. Chief Justice of said Court this 22nd day of December 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

J14

Gertrude E. Record

Mrs. Gertrude E. (Dickson) Record, 79, widow of Miles F. Record, died unexpectedly Friday evening, January 8, 1992 at Saints Memorial Medical Center, Saint Johns Campus.

Born in Tewksbury, March 27, 1913, she was the daughter of the late Ernest Dickson and Mrs. Emma (Moller) Dickson. Mrs. Record was educated in Tewksbury schools and was an active member of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church. She enjoyed many interests, but none more than her love of gardening.

She is survived by her sons, Ronald D. and Kenneth Record both of Tewksbury; daughters Mrs. John (Ethel) Lynch of Tewksbury and Ruth A. Record of Lowell; five grandchildren, Jennifer Record of Maine, Thomas Lynch of Tewksbury, Kenneth A. Jr., Michelle and Robert Record, all of Billerica.

Mrs. Record was also the sister of the late Louis Dickson, Frederick Dickson, Mrs. Louise (Dickson) Tolstrup and Mrs. Florence (Dickson) Salsman.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the Tewksbury United Methodist Church, followed by interment in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the United Methodist Church, Main Street, Tewksbury. Arrangements were under the direction of the Farmer and Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury.

Benjamin Marcucci

Benjamin Marcucci, 65, husband of Frances (Griffin) Marcucci died unexpectedly Thursday, January 7, 1992 at his home.

Born in Cambridge, March 4, 1927, he was the son of the late Carlo Marcucci and Mrs. Marianna (DeSantis) Marcucci. Prior to his retirement, he was employed by the Old Colony Beef Co. of Boston. He was a communicant of St. William's Church.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Marcucci is survived by his sons Benjamin C. Marcucci of Tewksbury and Michael J. Marcucci and his wife Tracy of Dracut; five sisters, Mrs. Tony (Gilda) Solimeno of Beverly, Mrs. Louis (Josephine) Rana of Chelmsford, Mrs. Helen Carbone of Waltham, Mrs. Rose LaCartiglia and Mrs. Renaldo (Mary) Spagnoli all of Revere; three grandchildren, many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Marcucci was the brother-in-law of the late Domenick Carbone who died in 1992 and Vincent LaCartiglia who died in 1987.

Funeral services were held Monday from the Farmer and Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury followed by a funeral mass in St. William's Church and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Laurence P. Melzar

Laurence P. Melzar a native of Wilmington, died at his residence January 11, 1993 at the age of 85.

Until his retirement, Mr. Melzar was superintendent at the Waltham Watch Company where he worked for 47 years.

Mr. Melzar is survived by his wife Viola (Taylor) Melzar of over 60 years; five children, Jere L. Melzar of Woburn, Miriam J. Miller of Maryland, Lavinia Syvertson of New Jersey, James P. Melzar and Martha White both of Wilmington; 11 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and his sister, Miriam Sullivan of Wilmington.

Funeral services were scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 14 at 11 a.m. at Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, with the Rev. Tom Dean of the Wilmington Congregational Church, presiding.

Memorials in his name may be made to the Wilmington Congregational Church Steeple Fund, Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887.



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- * 2 1/2 Bathrooms
- * 2 Fireplaces

- * 23,600± Sq Ft Lot
- * Garage, Deck, Skylights
- * Private Road, 2 Driveways

* Rec: Middlesex No. Reg of Deeds - Book 3809, Pg 231

TERMS: \$5,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within Thirty (30) days at the Law Offices of BERGER & HYDE, 90 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MA Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of HOWARD M. BERGER, Esquire, Attorney for the Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: From the Center of Town, Follow Rt 62 West. Left on Marion Street. Left on Park Road. Left on Pembroke Street. Right on Tobin Drive. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS

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The Stoneham Independent
The Transcript in North Reading
The Lynnfield Villager
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Tewksbury Youth Basketball

Bucks trample low-flying Hawks, 65-27

**Senior Division
Bucks 65 Hawks 27**

Luke Fuller was the offensive star for the Bucks, with Jonathan Juchnevics holding up his end. Chris Pendleton played well offensively for the losers, with plenty of effort made by Pat Harrington and Michael Milner.

Timberwolves 51 Spurs 41

Carl Cyr sunk 15 points for the Timberwolves, with Pat Daykin and Danny Craig playing well defensively.

Danny Fitzgerald and Tim Lavoie played well for the Spurs defensively, while Tom Boyle scored nine of their points.

Pacers 65 Hawks 46

Jason Reposa played well for the Pacers assisted by David King and Jonathan Gamlin.

The Hawks' offensive leader was Chris Maxwell, while Tim Blanco and David Lamonica also played well.

Magic 49 Bucks 44

D.J. Peterson and Bill Sullivan each made 14 of the Magic's points, with Tony D'Angelo contributing 11.

For the Bucks, Brian Cody sank 14 with Derek Heald contributing eight. Todd Spinazola's efforts were outstanding.

**Intermediate Division
Nuggets 56 Sonics 47**

Jim Sullivan starred on offense for the Nuggets with Rand D'Souza and Tim Sullivan the defensive standouts.

For the Sonics, Mark Morris had 17, Vinnie Pedulla, nine. Stephen Kaminski played a good all-around game.

Rockets 44 Mav's 39

Joe Lane had 10 points for the Rockets, with good defense by William Carter and Patrick Kiley. Kevin Murray had 12 for the

Mav's. Brad Petros and Yianni Panagiotopoulos played a lively game.

Pistons 78 Eagles 25

Joe Ponti and Justin Mercer played well for the Pistons as did the rest of the team, while Brad Wagstaff was the Eagles' offensive standout. Erik Gray and Mike Sullivan played well.

Knicks 37 Hornets 18

For the Knicks, Mark Leduc had nine points, while Mike Niles had seven and Brian Milner nine.

Bill Mackey was outstanding on offense for the Hornets, while

Kevin Marinelli and Steve Gilchrist played well on defense.

**Junior Division
Cavs 22 Celtics 19**

Tim Vadais had seven of the Cavs' points, while Bob Ayer played well defensively.

For the Celtics, Paul Tortorici had six, with Mike Lane playing well on defense.

76'ers 32 Lakers 28

Keith Hooley was outstanding in

this 76ers win, while Brian O'Hara also played a good game.

Kevin Johnson and Andrew Yurko put forth all out efforts for the Lakers.

Hoyas 30 Blue Devils 17

The great efforts of Blue Devils Walter Evans (four) and Chase Wells were not enough to defeat the hustling Hoyas' Ryan Mackey, (four points) Trevor Melia and Jason Glover.

MVC hockey

Redmen start fast, whip Wildcats, 4-1

Tewksbury jumped to a quick 2-0 first period lead enroute to a solid 4-1 victory over Wilmington in MVC Hockey action Saturday night at Janas Rink.

Jim Hebert and Don Bibb scored first period goals 19 seconds apart for coach Don Ciampa's Redmen, who improved their record to 3-2-1 on the season.

The Wildcats (3-5-0) climbed

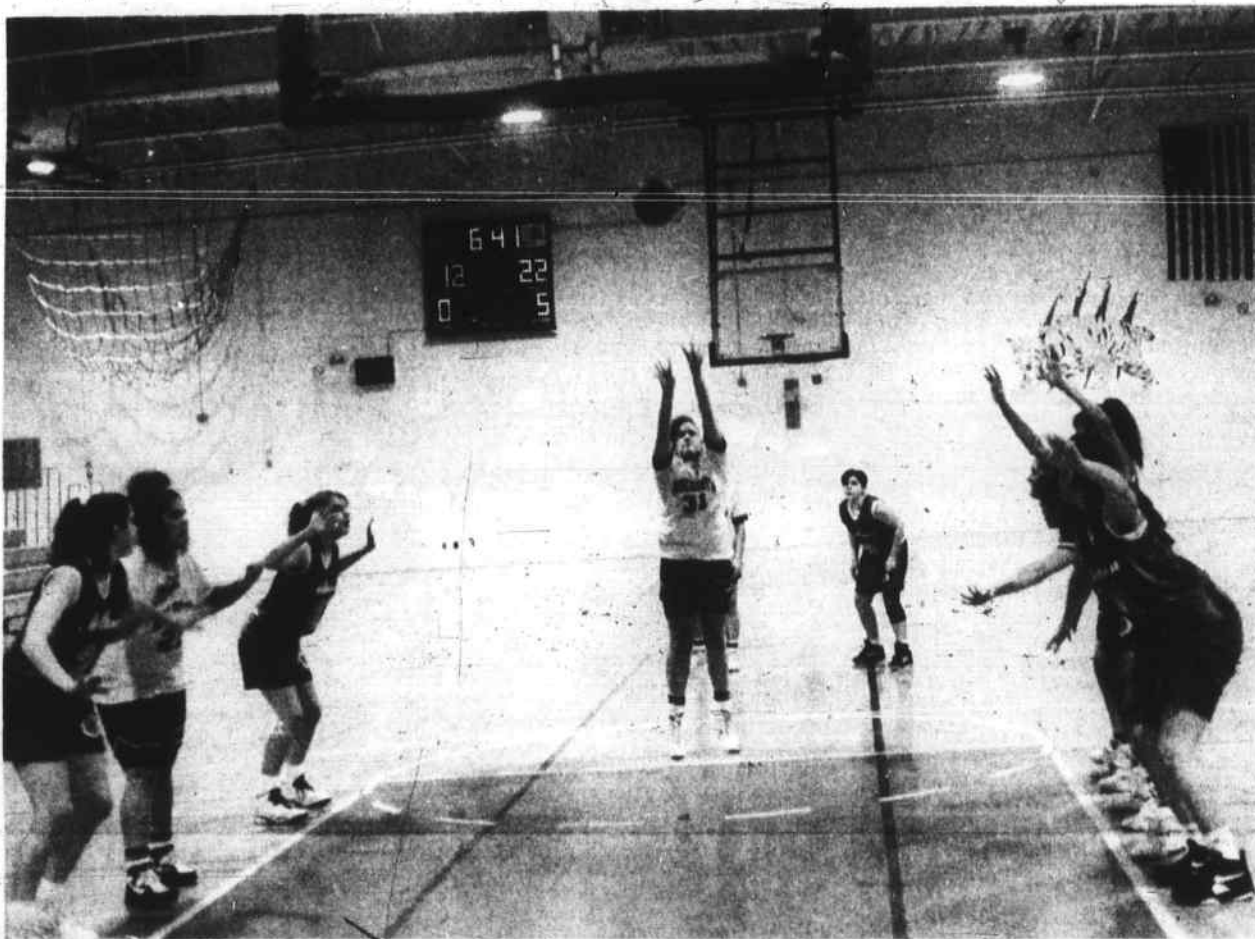
back behind a second period goal by Mike Giordano.

Bob Sharkey gave the Redmen a 3-1 pad with his goal later in the same period. Redmen Keith Mahoney scored the insurance goal in the final period.

Tewksbury held a wide 37-11 shooting edge, but again veteran Wilmington netminder Bob Lesko

was superb in net. Redmen netminder Mike Parker came up with 10 saves for TMHS.

Redmen assists were registered by Jay Beasley (2), Dave Henderson, Ryan Columbus, Brian Gangemi, Peter Butt, Don Bibb and Keith Mahoney. Matt Calendrello and Dennis Rooney had the Wilmington helpers.



Free throw Wilmington High School's Jen Mullins fires up a free throw under the watchful eyes of Wildcat teammates last week.

WHS boys' basketball

Wilmington boys pound Lawrence, 64-45

Wilmington High School's basketball boys split a pair of MVC contests last week that included an impressive 64-45 drubbing of once-powerful Lawrence High School.

Junior John MacKinnon led the way for the Wildcats in this win with 13 points and eight steals, as he continued his improved play. Other big contributors for the Cats were Dave Oatis (nine points, six steals), Dan Kivlehan (13 points, three steals) and senior center Greg Cardello (13 points, eight rebounds).

The Wildcats sank four three point field goals in this contest and played

rock-solid defense that triggered a fastbreaking attack throughout the game.

The tough setback of the week came when Lowell nipped Wilmington, 61-59 at the Cushing

Gymnasium. Oatis and Cardello hooped eight points apiece for the home team, with MacKinnon chipping in with seven points.

TMHS wrestling

Donovan named tourney MVP

Tewksbury High School 140 pound wrestler George Donovan was named the Most Valuable Player of the recent Greater Lowell Regional Invitational Tourney after

going undefeated and capturing that tourney's championship. Donovan earned the title with his 8-6 victory over Greater Lowell Regional's Mark Boutin.

Ski for Special Olympics

On January 1, approximately 100 New England Exxon retailers, primarily in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, will join together to kick off a three month long campaign in support of Special Olympics.

WMJX-FM 106 radio and Wildcat Mountain Ski Area in Jackson, N.H. will participate in the "Ski with the Tiger" program designed to raise both funds and awareness for the Massachusetts and New Hampshire Chapters of Special Olympics.

Throughout this ski season, participating Exxon retailers will be taking the tiger by the tail and helping out many individuals with mental retardation.

Through Special Olympics, these individuals are provided the opportunity to develop physical fitness and gain a sense of accomplishment through year round sports training and competition.

Participating Exxon retailers will offer customers a \$5 discount coupon on a lift ticket to Wildcat Mountain Ski Area with an eight gallon minimum fillup of Exxon Supreme from January 1 through March 31.

Up to two discount coupons (\$40) can be applied toward the cost of a lift ticket good Sunday through Friday and redeemable through the end of the 92-93 season. This represents a substantial discount on a \$27 adult lift ticket (Jr. Sr. \$17).

Participating Exxon retailers have decided to support Special Olympics by purchasing attractive "Ski with the Tiger" thermal commuter mugs. These retailers have donated a portion of the cup costs to the Special Olympics chapter in their respective state. Customers can purchase these mugs from all participating Exxon retailers.

This winter Exxon will be involved in the 1993 Mass and N.H. Special Olympic Winter Games to be held Feb. 22-24 at Jiminy Peak, MA, and March 1-3 at Bretton Woods, N.H.

News pix for sale

Prints of photos that run in the Town Crier, and many more photos that we take but never print, are available for sale for a minor fee.

Contact the Town Crier at 658-2346 for details, or come in and ask to see our "contact sheets."

Wilmington Internists, Inc.

are pleased to announce

John L. Carrigan, M.D.

has joined their practice in

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Beginning February 1, 1993 Dr. Carrigan will be located at the Family Medical Center in Wilmington.

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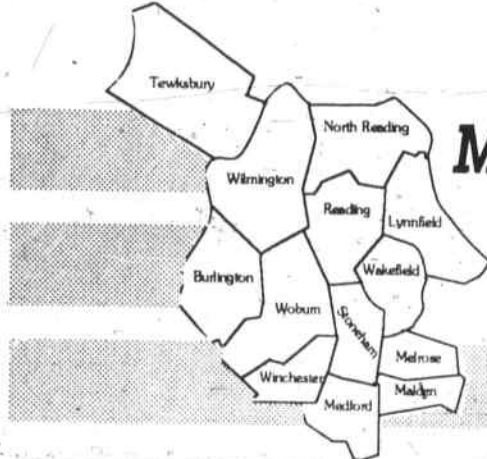
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ELVIS PRESLEY FAN Dennis Lucyaiak, of Batchelder Road in Reading, buys a sheet of Elvis stamps from Reading Post Office window clerk Judy Fell. The Elvis stamps went on sale locally last Friday at noon. The Postal Service printed 500 million of the stamps and another printing is expected to fulfill the high demand. (Don Young photo)

At Woburn postal center

80,000 ELVIS'

"The King" is still the thing as new stamp appears

By KEN MAGUIRE

Although he has been gone for 15 years, there remains today an image of a man who could captivate millions with a shake of his hips, a wink of his eye and his steely good looks, and yes he is still "The King."

Any doubters of Elvis Presley's mystique were certainly silenced last Friday when people throughout America lined up early in the morning to share in a piece of history. 500 million miniature Elvis images in the form of 29-cent stamps went on sale at noon.

The Postal Service predicts that the Elvis commemorative stamp will easily be the most popular ever. A second printing will soon be underway because supplies are low and many post offices have already sold out.

Fans at Graceland in Memphis, Tennessee got first crack at the stamps as they went on sale just after midnight on Friday. The Postal Service wanted Elvis's hometown to have the first day ceremony. The rest of the country waited until noon.

The Washington Street post office in Woburn was the site of an all day Elvis-fest as thousands of fans, an Elvis impersonator, and a local radio station got together for the event. One look at the traffic jams in front of the building would make you think Elvis is still alive and was just discovered hiding out as a postmaster for all these years.

Elvis wasn't singing, dancing or starring in any movies, he was just a smiling memory, which seemed to be enough. Fans arrived by 10 a.m. in Woburn and were perfectly happy to wait up to two hours to get a piece of "The King," who would have turned 58 on Friday.

At day's end, close to 80,000 Elvis stamps were sold, said Robert Belanger, of the Woburn post office. He added that nearby post offices were calling his to request more of the stamps because they had run out after just

a few hours. Two police officers on "Elvis detail" told Belanger that they never enjoyed working as much as they did on Friday because everyone was so good-natured.

Belanger was decked out in 50's threads for the day, along with some other employees. He wore blue jeans with white socks and black shoes, and a white T-shirt with a of smokes rolled up in the sleeve. He was also under strict orders from family members in Canada to pick up as many stamps as possible and send them North immediately.

Peter Haynes, of Stoneham, bought a sheet of 40 Elvis stamps which he wants to keep as an investment. Haynes, 52, says he liked Elvis's style.

"Back in the 50's, he was our idol," Haynes said. "Growing up, we looked up to him. But then we used to make fun of him too, with the way he used to shake all the time."

However, picturing Elvis "shaking" all the time is something Wilmington resident Carolyn Wood does not have a problem with. She has all of his records and has seen every movie, miniseries and talk show associated with Elvis. In fact, she has videotaped all of his movies and watches them from time to time, especially her favorite, "Blue Hawaii."

Wood remembers watching Elvis on the Tommy Dorsey Show in the 50's and was fortunate enough to see him perform at Boston Garden in the early-70's. She said it's difficult to pick just one part of Elvis that she loves the best.

"He had a lot of charisma," Wood said. "He had a lot of talent," she added a few seconds later. But not yet convinced of herself she finally settled on "His looks. He had a lot of good looks. He was quite a handsome man."

An original fan club member, Wood said she was thrilled to have visited Graceland a few years ago. However, she said she has never had the delusory experience of spotting Elvis in a Burger King or CVS.

"There are an awful lot of Elvis

impersonators around, I think people just see them and get carried away," Wood said.

Unlike others who bought sheets upon sheets of the stamps, Wood only bought two booklets and plans on using them as she would use any other stamp. She says Elvis is being exploited and has been since his death in 1977, although, she says, it's a free country and the postal service has every right to make a stamp.

In fact, the postal service does have rights and it means big dollars. Postmaster General Marvin Runyon and Elvis Presley Enterprises cut a deal for the rights to use Elvis's image on the stamp. In addition, related souvenirs such as T-shirts and mugs are also on sale. The Postal Service estimates a net revenue of \$20 million from all of the Elvis products.

There will be over 100 different products with the Elvis stamp image and the Postal Service will receive a percentage of those profits as well. This June, an Elvis rock and roll booklet is scheduled to be released, featuring the same image from the stamp, and the Postal Service is not stopping there.

The Elvis stamp is only the first in a long line of great performers featured in the "Legends of American Music" series. Three booklets will be released this year, including the one in June with Elvis. Buddy Holly, Otis Redding, Bill Haley, Dinah Washington, Clyde McPhatter and Ritchie Valens will join Elvis in the booklet.

Broadway musicals including Oklahoma and My Fair Lady will be featured on stamps this year, along with Country and Western stars like Hank Williams and Patsy Cline. The Postal Service plans on running the series for several years, which means it's anybody's guess on how much money will be made.

Fans at the Woburn post office on Friday were split between calling the Elvis stamp an honor to "The King" or simply a marketing tool, while others didn't really care either way.

Cntd. to S-4

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Tony Stack, father of 10 school age children, said to me, "Chipper, I read so much about how Russian and Chinese school children are ahead of us in math, science and algebra. I'll bet not one of them can match any of my kids selling peanut brittle, cookies or chocolate mints door to door for some kind of a school fundraiser."

When Kathy and I got married it ended a wonderful friendship that began in the first grade...There are some people who, when I meet for the first time, I have the feeling I've known them for years. It's their genuine spirit of friendship in their handshakes, their smiles and charisma that glows like the sun bursting up through the horizon.


that gives birth to a new day. Some of them who are blessed with those attributes are Bill McGarr, Woburn; Mary Venezia, Burlington; Tina Carrabba, Billerica; Bill Boivin, Winchester; Jim and Diane McCarthy, Stoneham; Jim and Ginny Beebe, Wakefield; Stacey MacCurtin, Reading; Frank Mazzoni, Wilmington; Patricia Millward, Tewksbury; Rev. Jack Farrell, Lynnfield; John Fogarty, North Reading; Tom and Rita Ciovacco, Malden; Father Frank McFarland, Medford; Jimmy and Florence Fanikos, Melrose; Stephen and Joanne Rappa, Saugus; and Mario and Mary Cutone, Arlington; and many more readers later.

A police detective asked a bank manager, "Can you give me

a description of your missing bank teller?" "Yes sir, he was six feet tall and \$5,000 short."...Ryan Powers asked his father, Dick, "Dad, what would you do if I got a 100% grade in math?" "I'd probably faint," Dick replied. "I was afraid of that," Ryan said, "so, to be on the safe side, I got only 50%!"

I remember when my dear late mother, Kathleen, would get me and my three brothers and four sisters together and tell us stories of her native Ireland in general and Dublin in particular. She also shared with us, her, Gems of Wisdom. One time she told us, "Don't tell anyone your troubles: 30% of the people aren't listening; 30% don't care and 30% are 'glad

Woodchips to S-7



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Exp. Jan. 31, 1993

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. BRIAN WHEATON (Joan Hoyt) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Christine Elizabeth, on December 15, 1992.

MR. and MRS. JONATHAN WATSON (Chesley) of Hampstead, NH announce the birth of their son, Zachary Thomas, on December 19, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Watson of Acton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chesley of Hampstead, NH.

MR. and MRS. PETER BARBAGALLO (Cindy Porter) of Milford, N.H. announce the birth of their daughter, Victoria Virginia, on December 31, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barbagallo and Mrs. Marie Porter, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. PHILIP C. BURNS (Linda Tuzzolo) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Diana Lee, on December 22, 1992. She joins her sister, Jessica Marie, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tuzzolo of Woburn and Mrs. Janice E. Burns of Hudson.

MR. and MRS. PETER J. COSTANZA, JR. (Marybeth Mearls) of Cambridge announce the birth of their son, Peter John, III, on January 1, 1993. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mearls of Woburn and Mrs. Peter J. Costanza, Sr. of Cambridge. Great

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Favreau of Cambridge.

MR. and MRS. TOM DANEHY (Karen Perry) of Lowell announce the birth of their daughter, Nichole Rachel, on December 22, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry of Burlington and Mrs. Sophie Danchy of Billerica.

MR. and MRS. JOHN DARMODY (Marjorie MacDougall) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Siorhan Maureen, on December 30, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to John A. MacDougall of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE C. FINN, III, (Brenda Duran) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Meaghan Sarah, on January 1, 1993. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duran of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. George Finn of Saugus.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH HARMON, JR. (Andrea M. Rodes) of Lawrence announce the birth of their son, Adam Charles, on January 1, 1993. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Ellen Rodes of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harmon, Sr., of Sudbury.

MR. and MRS. JERRY HYLAND (Anne Rello) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Patrick Gerard, on December 8, 1992. He joins his sister, Charlotte. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Rello of

Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Hyland of Walpole.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. MURPHY, III (Sandra M. Cusson) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Rose, on December 18, 1992. She joins her sister, Katherine Elizabeth. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Murphy, Jr. of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Cusson of Nashua, New Hampshire.

MR. and MRS. WILNER PARENT (Meuse) of Lowell announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Marie, on December 17, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Paul Meuse of Woburn and Mrs. Joseph Parent of Chicago, Illinois.

MR. CARLOS RAMOS and MISS NEREIDA TORRES of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Veronica Ramos, on December 28, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Torres of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Ramos Ortiz of Corozal, Puerto Rico.

MR. and MRS. PAUL REGAN (Mary Byrne) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Anne, on December 31, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Byrne of Medford.

NEMH births

MR. and MRS. WARREN LOCKE, IV (Brenda Bingham) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Marie, on December 22, 1992. She will join her sister, Brittany, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Morgan of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Locke, III of Reading.

MR. and MRS. JOHN STEENBRUGGEN (Carol Zirbeck) of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Alexa Rae, on December 24, 1992. She will join her brothers Kurt and Eric, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Zirbeck of Vancouver, British Columbia.

MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE GILLIGAN (Lisa Arthur) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Lawrence Paul, Jr., on December 21, 1992. He will join his sister, Lauren Eileen, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. C. Randall Arthur and Mr. Lawrence Gilligan, all of Reading.

MR. and MRS. GILDO DI MAMBRO (Assunta Giamberardino) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Elio Bernardo, on December 17, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Elio Di Mambro of Latina, Italy and Mrs. Maddalena Giamberardino of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. PAUL STEADMAN (Karen) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their twins, Brian Paul on December 20, 1992 and Ashley Marie on December 21, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Steadman of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. William Collins of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. TERRY TOLLIDAY (Donna McLaughlin) of

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH G. SMITH, JR. (Karen Ferullo) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Robert Joseph, on December 21, 1992. He joins his brothers, Joey and Brian, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ferullo and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Smith, Sr., all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. PAUL STRELETSKY (Pamela McGondel) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Lorraine, on December 25, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Wallace Streletsky of Everett, Lawrence McGondel of Woburn and Ms. Janet Manuel of Wilmington.

JESUS UBILEZ and GAYLE MC QUEENEY of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Natasha Gayle Ublez, on December 30, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Ublez and, Mrs. Carole McQueeney, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. YOUNG (Nancy Jalbert) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Patrick Howell, on December 17, 1992. Grandparent honors extended to Mr. and Mrs. Howell Young and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jalbert, all of Burlington.

Burlington announce the birth of their daughter, Courtney Debra, on December 19, 1992. She joins her sister, Caitlin Michele, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLaughlin of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. David Tolliday of London, England.

MR. and MRS. DAVID WIERZBICKI (Letitia McGrath) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Letitia, on December 22, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Marion Wierzbicki and, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGrath all of Woburn.

Out of town births

MR. and MRS. DAVID RICHARDS (Mary Ross) of Buzzards Bay, formerly of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Ross David, on January 2, 1993 at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross of Woburn, Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of St. Petersburg, Florida and Dolores F. Priest of St. Petersburg, Florida. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacKay and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Ross, all of Watertown.

CHERYL and JOHN WALSH of Beverly announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Elizabeth, on December 26, 1992 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maier of Somers, Connecticut and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walsh of Woburn. Great grandmother is Linnea Broberg of Worcester.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL DALTON (Sandra Hennigar) of Newbury announce the birth of their son, Shane Michael, on December 30, 1992 at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton of Lynnfield and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hennigar of Reading. Great grandparents are Dorris McLaughlin and Muriel Hennigar, both of Melrose.



it's DIFFERENT By How

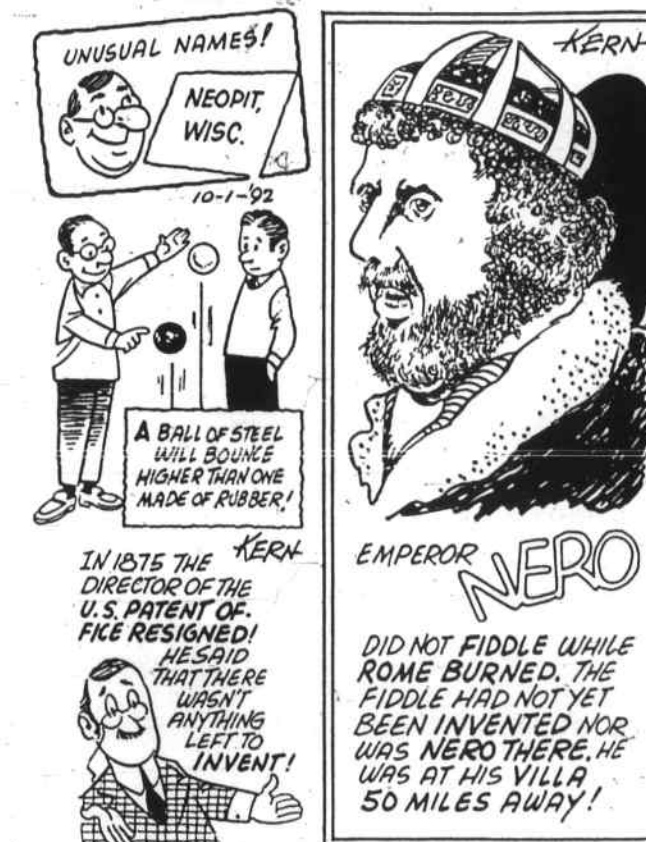


There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

Nov 12 '92

IT JUST SO HAPPENED

by Kern



Out of Town births

PAUL and LORI HEALEY of Newburyport announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Paul, on December 16, 1992 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Biagio Gemellaro of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. William Healey of Woburn.

MICHAEL and LISA MATARAZZO of Boxford announce the birth of their son, Daniel Joseph, on December 11, 1992 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Aylward of Boxford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matarazzo of Burlington. Great grandparents are Mrs. Mary Aylward of Revere and Mr. and

Mrs. Andres Garcia of Sequin, Texas.

KAREN and JAMES GHIRARDI of Reading announce the birth of their son, Daniel John, on December 26, 1992 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT FIGUCIA (Sharon Betts) of Wilmington announce the birth of their twin daughters, Courtney Alise and Brianna Christine, on December 22, 1992 at New England Medical Center in Boston. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Marjorie Betts of Peekskill, New York and Mrs. Catherine Figucia of Woburn. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Previte of Burlington.

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Franklin B. Waddell, M.D. will be joining the practice of

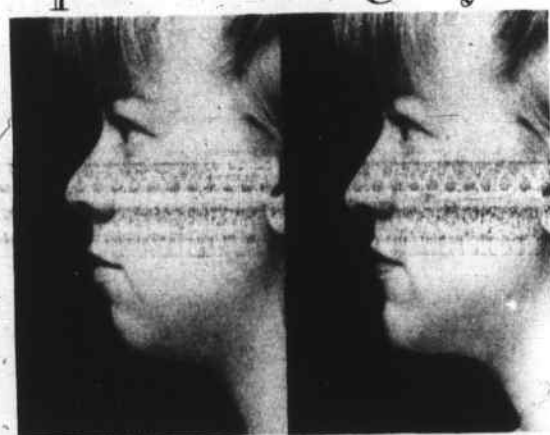
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QUALITY CARE



We are pleased to announce that the Stoneham Quality Care Dialysis Center is now open and accepting patients.



NEW MEMBERS SOUGHT - The Toastmasters Club of Wakefield, whose members here are coordinating plans for the 1993 season, are looking to swell their ranks by inviting new members and guests to their meetings which are held the second and fourth Wednesday of every month in the lower hall of the Lucius Beebe Memorial Library, Main St., Wakefield, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pictured are (from left) Russ Robidoux (club extension coordinator for District 31), Sam Stella of Wakefield, Al Mellett of Wakefield, John Matriona of Reading, and Patty Doren of Wakefield. For additional information, call Al Mellett at (617) 245-2038 or John Matriona at (617) 944-5046. Toastmasters clubs are part of an international organization which began in 1924 and now numbers over 400 clubs world wide.

(Photo by Don Young)

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL OVERTON (Michele Moses) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Travis James, on December 11, 1992. He will join his sister Taylor, 20 months and brother Ben, 16, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Joanne and Paul Gastonguay of Billerica and Alfred and Dorothy Overton of Wilmington.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD SNYDEMAN (Tressa Cioffi) of Medford announce the birth of their daughter, Carly Ann, on December 29, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to David and Gwen Cioffi of Melrose and William and Rita Snyderman of Medford.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL LAWRENCE (Beverly Elloian) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Meredith Lynne, on January 2, 1993. Grandparent honors are extended to Arthur and Frances Elloian of Worcester, Beverly Castro of Wethersfield, CT and John Lawrence, Jr., of Hartford, CT.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN JOSEPH BURNS (Lisa Anne Marcianti) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Anne, on December 22, 1992. She joins her sister, Courtney Nicole, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Macinanti of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. DAVID JOSEPH CATALDO (Barbara Chase) of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Gregory Alan, on December 17, 1992. He joins his brother, Brian Christopher, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Guy DeFilippo of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrington of Scotsdale, Arizona.

Malden Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. DANIEL HARRINGTON (Roselyn DeFilippo) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Daniel Joseph, on December 23, 1992. He joins his sister, Kartrina, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Guy DeFilippo of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrington of Scotsdale, Arizona.

extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. McGrath of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Carlo T. Cataldo of Winchester.

About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

STONEHAM - "Stoneham police have been called to the Stoneham Arena on a nearly weekly basis, prompting the Unicorn Recreation Committee to investigate the possibility of using police details at the facility," reads an article in a December "Stoneham Independent."

"There is about an incident a week," said Arena manager Jane Scarpa. "It's getting worse."

All of the public calls have come during public skating on Fridays between 6-8 p.m. or Sundays 4-6 p.m. Nearly all of the incidents have involved fights in the parking lot including an alleged stabbing causing a minor injury. Recently, police were called to the scene when youths were seen dropping items onto the ice surface through vents in the roof.

"There has been a tremendous increase in public skating at the rink and Scarpa estimates around 300 people take advantage of the public skating time on both Friday and Sunday. Scarpa said to increase revenue she recently

advertised the public skating hours and the people have responded.

"Scarpa said she has just hired two rink guards, but at \$4.63 she has only been able to hire teenagers"

According to Scarpa, there is no money in the Arena budget for police details.

BURLINGTON - Burlington residents have received their green 14-gallon curbside recycling bins and information about the new-this-month recycling program. Anyone with questions should call the Burlington DPW at (617)279-1670

MEDFORD - Responding to requests from Medford apartment and condo residents who were not receiving curbside recycling pickup, Medford Mayor Michael McGlynn announced that the city will conduct a twice monthly recycling dropoff at the Medford Department of Public Works yard on James Street, off Mystic Avenue.

The dropoff site will accept the same items collected at curbside and is designed to allow apartment dwellers and condo owners to participate in recycling. The curbside program covers only one-to-four-family dwellings.

Towns to S-4

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(except January 18—Martin Luther King Day)
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Friday—8 am to 4 pm
Saturday—8 am to 1 pm
January 16, 23 and 30 only

LAWRENCE CAMPUS
45 Franklin Street
Just off Route 28
January 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 and 28—6 to 8 pm

ANDOVER EXTENSION
Greater Lawrence Technical School
57 River Road
January 20, 26, 27 and 28—6 to 8 pm

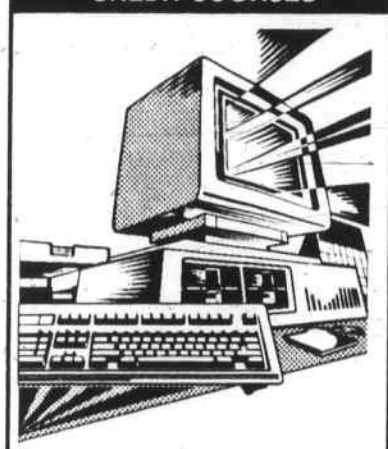
METHUEN EXTENSION
Methuen Comprehensive Grammar School
100 Howe Street
January 20, 26, 27 and 28—6 to 8 pm

NEWBURYPORT EXTENSION
Newburyport High School
241 High Street
January 19, 25, 26 and 27—6 to 8 pm

READING EXTENSION
Reading Memorial High School
62 Oakland Road
January 19, 26 and 28—6 to 8 pm

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508-374-3800—Haverhill Campus
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Views On Dental Health

RICHARD S. LEWIS, D.M.D.

IF TOOTH KNOCKED OUT BY INJURY

Tommy was riding his skateboard down the driveway. He lost his balance and fell to the pavement. He wiped the blood from his mouth and found his upper front tooth in his hand. What do you do? Luckily, your dentist can deal effectively with this kind of dental emergency. But he'll need your help.

Collect the tooth and replace it in the socket at the site of the injury. Have your child (or you) hold it there until you reach the dentist. This will keep the tooth in its natural environment and extend the opportunity for a successful replantation. If this is not possible, wrap the tooth in a wet cloth or place it in a glass of

water. Don't linger! The chance for a successful replantation are best if done within 30 minutes to an hour after this mishap.

Some parents rush their child to the dentist, but in their haste forget to bring the tooth. **DON'T FORGET THE TOOTH!** And don't try to clean it yourself - even if it looks messy. What you think is dirt may actually be soft tissues that will help the healing process.



Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of:
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263A Cambridge St., Burlington
617-272-5890

Spring '93

80,000 Elvis'

From S-1

"I think they capitalize on him an awful lot," Wood said. "There is a lot of money to be made."

But Jack Scanlon, who lives in Salem and works in Woburn, said the stamp is "a good tribute to him" and is not really concerned with how much money the Postal Service will make. He plans on giving the sheet of stamps that he bought to his 5-year old son for his budding collection.

Some say, however, that parents should not let their children look up to Elvis as a hero because of his problems with drug and alcohol abuse which eventually led to his death. The Postal Service says honoring Elvis won't send the wrong message to America's youth because the stamp focuses on his contributions to the development of American music.

But Jacqueline Ouelette, of Malden, says that when her baby grows up, he will have positive role models, not including Elvis. She feels that children can be easily influenced and does not want her child to fall into any life

threatening situations with drugs or alcohol.

"He wasn't a bad person, but you have to draw the line somewhere," Ouelette said. "I know he was a hero to a lot of people, but he was into some bad things near the end."

Near the end is when Elvis was looking less like everybody's hero and more like a tired performer who had been around the block a few too many times. Perhaps that is why the public chose the image of the younger Elvis for the stamp last year when the Postal Service conducted a poll.

The older version was a less than flattering mid-70's, Las Vegas casino style image of Elvis. Over one million people voted and the young Elvis image won in a landslide. Although there have been inquiries, the Postal Service says there are no plans to print the older version in the future.

Unfortunately for stamp collectors, the Elvis stamp will never become rare due to the unprecedented number already printed. The first printing was twice the normal commemorative run.

The idea for the Elvis stamp

originated with the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, which makes recommendations for stamp subjects to the Postmaster General, who makes the final decision. All members of the committee are private citizens and meet bi-monthly.

So now, Elvis joins the ranks of great political leaders, Nobel Prize-winning scientists, and extinct birds as images on commemorative stamps. If early popular support is any indication, the American public does not mind one bit seeing "The King" move into that distinguished company.

Towns

From S-3

The site is open to all Medford residents.

WILMINGTON - When Wilmington Town Manager Michael Caira presents his FY'94 municipal budget to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen on the 25th, he will be presenting a "maintenance of effort" budget.

Department heads have been asked to bring in only what they need to run their departments at the same level of services now in effect.

According to the "Town Crier," Caira expects to cut personnel. Since June 1990, full-time positions have been reduced from 226 to 198; part-time from 81 to 35.

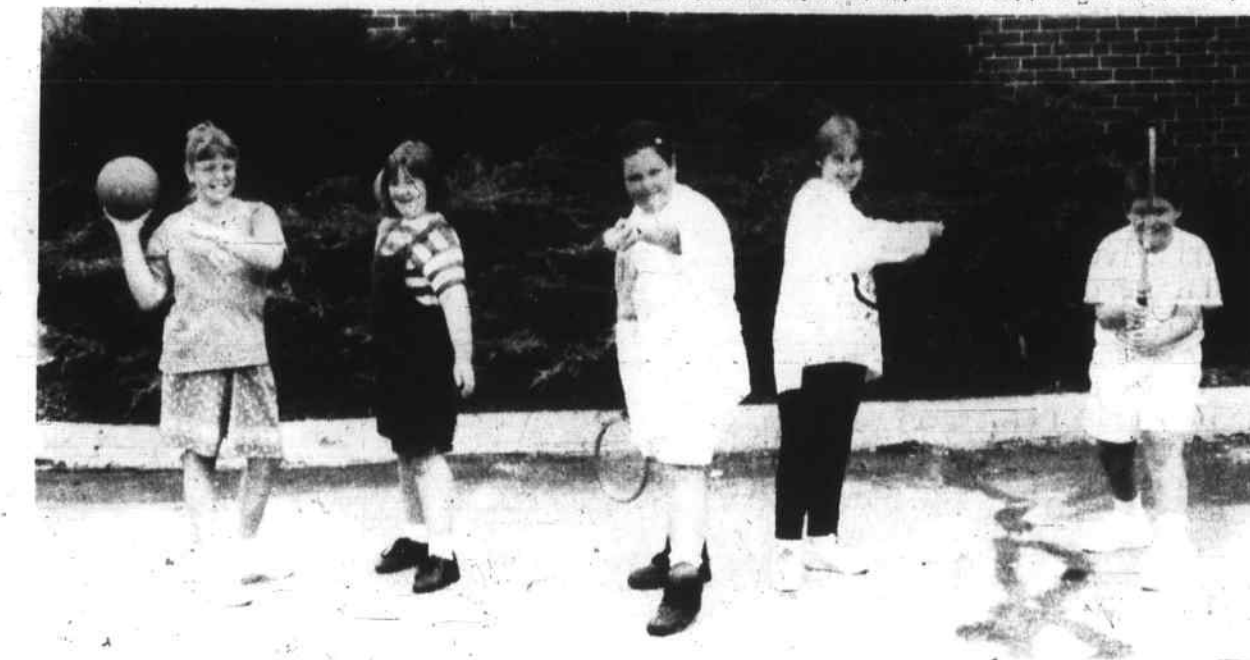
SENIOR CENTER - Prizes totaling \$1,500 are awarded monthly during the Mystic Valley Elder Services 1000 Club drawing in Melrose at the congregate meal site, 23 W. Foster Street.

The following prizes go to seven winners: \$1,000, \$200, \$100, and \$50, four times. Everyone is eligible to join the club which meets on Tuesdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Mystic Valley, (617)324-7705.

Mystic Valley Elder Services, Inc. is a non-profit agency annually serving over 10,000 elders and their caregivers in partnership with the Councils on Aging in Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, and Wakefield.

Start planning for filing taxes

You may not be thinking about taxes now, but income tax filing season is just around the corner, and now is the time to start planning. Starting early will allow persons time to gather missing infor-



THE BODY SHOP, a weight control and behavior program specifically designed for young people ages 8 to 18, is now being offered at Winchester Hospital. This 10-week course offers topics on nutrition, exercise and ways to increase physical activity levels, self-esteem and personal grooming. These Body Shop graduates have had tremendous success with losing weight and keeping the weight off. (Pictured l to r) Megan Shanahan, Winchester; Erin Childs, Somerville; Brandon Key, Wakefield; Cara Secher, Reading and Ryan Pickering. For more information, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Austin honors John F. McCarthy

Austin Preparatory School of Reading has selected a local resident as the recipient of its Alumnus of the Month Award for December, 1992.

John F. McCarthy, 5 King Street, Wilmington, a 1969 graduate of the school, was recognized for being an outstanding example of achievement, dedication, and service -- the criteria used by the Austin Prep selection committee.

Mr. McCarthy graduated from Merrimack College in 1973 with a major in Biology.

In addition to being an Austin alumnus, McCarthy has been a science teacher at Austin for 20 years. Among his achievements are the initiation of courses of study in Marine Biology and Oceanography.

He has been active in many youth service projects including the Genesis Program in Lawrence. For the past seven years, he has spent spring vacation break in the Southwest and Mexico as a volun-

teer construction worker on orphanage building projects.

An active Austin Prep booster, McCarthy has frequently been

Head chef and crew chief at Austin dinner functions. During the summer, he is the coordinator of campus landscaping projects.

Early Infant Care program at Melrose-Wakefield

Anyone who has ever been around an infant knows how much work is required. Although many have had some experience caring for an infant, extra help and guidance can come in handy.

Instruction in diapering, bathing, feeding and changing are just a few of the topics covered in the Early Infant Care program being offered by Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. The program will be held on Wednesday, January 20 and Tuesday, January 26 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Perkins Lecture Hall, 585 Lebanon St., in Melrose. Individuals may attend one or both classes.

MWH pediatricians will be on hand to answer many questions that parents may have concerning infant care. Also discussed during the program will be general health and safety issues for infants, the use of car seats, and childproofing your home. In addition, important issues related to choosing a pediatrician, the in's and out's of day care, working parents, pets in the home and the blessing of grandparents will also be included.

Registration is required and there is a \$10 fee for each class. Interested individuals may register for the Early Infant Care program by calling MWH's Childbirth Education Department at (617) 979-3408 or (617) 979-3515.

Volunteers for Parent Aide needed

The Parent Aide Program at Catholic Charities trains and provides ongoing supervision to volunteers in efforts to strengthen and preserve the family unit. Volunteers must be caring and nonjudgmental with the ability to listen. Persons who have three to five hours a week to spare, there are families in this area who need support and understanding.

A program information night will be held on Tuesday, January 19 at 7 p.m. at the Olde South Methodist Church, 6 Salem Street in Reading. Please call Jean Goguen at (617) 593-2312 for more information.

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Place: Carlson Education, 2 Audubon Rd., **Wakefield**

OR

Dates: January 19 - February 18 (5 weeks) **Evenings**
Time: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. (Tuesdays and Thursdays)

Place: Carlson Education, 2 Audubon Rd., **Wakefield**

OR

Dates: January 25 - February 24 (5 weeks) **Evenings**
Time: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. (Mondays and Wednesdays)

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Calendar of Events

RELATIVES OF MENTALLY ILL SUPPORT GROUP

The Center for Mental Health is now offering a Support Group for Relatives of the Mentally Ill. The meetings will provide an opportunity for sharing ideas on how families cope with day-to-day problems with a mentally ill family member.

The meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at The Center for Mental Health, 110 Winn Street, Woburn. There is no fee.

Please call (617) 932-8556 for additional information.

WILMINGTON BOOSTERS SCHOLARSHIP DANCE

A Wilmington Boosters Scholarship dance will be held on Saturday, January 30, at the Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street in Wilmington from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The charge is \$15 per person which includes buffet, dancing and door prizes. For information call (508) 658-4769.

WAKEFIELD REPERTORY THEATRE PRESENTS

The Wakefield Repertory Theatre presents "My Fair Lady," scheduled for January 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. at Galvin Junior High School, Main Street, Wakefield.

Tickets are \$10 with student and senior citizen rates available. The auditorium is wheelchair accessible. For more information and for advanced ticket sales, call (617) 246-6324, Ext. 397.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION CLASSES JAN. 27

Childbirth Education of the North Shore is now accepting registration for the next series of Childbirth Education classes which will meet on Wednesday evenings from January 27 through March 3.

Some of the topics to be covered include: late pregnancy, the physiology of labor, comfort measures, physical conditioning for labor and birth, medical interven-

tions (including medication, anesthesia, Cesarean section), the partner's role, relaxation, and breathing techniques. Class size is limited to five couples to provide the opportunity to explore these topics in a relaxed and personal environment.

For additional information and to register, call Carolyn at (508) 664-1338.

MERRIMACK COLLEGE'S OPEN HOUSE

Merrimack College's Science, Engineering, Math and Computer Science departments will hold an open house for high school juniors and seniors and their parents on Sunday, January 24.

The open house will begin with registration at 1 p.m. in the college's McQuade Library.

In addition to a tour of the new Science, Engineering and Technology Center at Merrimack, visitors will be given the opportunity to meet and speak with Merrimack faculty and students.

For additional information call Merrimack's Admissions Office at (508) 837-5100.

WONDERS OF PREGNANCY AND CHILDBIRTH

To help expectant mothers and their partners learn more about the birthing process, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital is offering From Pregnancy to Parenthood, a series of childbirth education classes which will begin in February. The classes will be held in the MWH Family Education Center (Formerly Franklin School), located at the corner of Franklin and Main streets in Melrose.

From Pregnancy to Parenthood is designed to provide mothers-to-be a wealth of information on everything they may need to know about having their child. Topics that will be covered include: toning and conditioning exercises for pregnancy and postpartum; relaxation and breathing techniques for labor; comforts and options for labor and birth; and medication and anesthesia options.

This lively and personal course offers lectures, discussions, films and answers to all your questions. From Pregnancy to Parenthood is offered at various times and dates for your convenience. Registration is required. There is a \$75 fee. For more information, please call Melrose-Wakefield Hospital at (617) 979-3408 or (617) 979-3515.

SIBLING CLASS AT WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

A new baby is a new person. And for the baby's sibling, it is a time of growing and learning.

At Sibling Class, offered by Winchester Hospital, young siblings who are at least 2 1/2 years old, learn how that new baby fits into their family. And they learn they are important to their new baby brother or sister. Class participants will share in fun activities including learning how to diaper and feed a baby. A movie will be shown as well. All children are encouraged to bring their dolls and teddy bears. This class is offered monthly on Sundays, 2 to 3 p.m., at Winchester Hospital.

For dates and price information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

HOSPICE ANNOUNCES BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT

Merrimack Valley Hospice will offer a bereavement support group beginning on Tuesday, February 9, at South Church, 42 Central Avenue, Andover, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon for eight consecutive weeks and concluding on April 6.

The support group is for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one and would like some group support in dealing with the loss. According to Judith Thomson, Co-Bereavement Coordinator for Merrimack Valley Hospice, the support group offers an opportunity for participants to give and receive support and share ways for moving on with daily living. "It is helpful for those in the group to see others at various stages of recovery from their grief," Rev. Thomson states. "The healing process is not a smooth progression, but the group's support can help a person through the rough times."

The group is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required. Please call Merrimack Valley Hospice at (508) 470-1615 or 1-800-933-5593 to register.

MONTSERRAT GALLERY WINTER SHOW

Montserrat Gallery at Montserrat College of Art, Dunham Road, Beverly, will present a three-person exhibition, focusing on post-industrialism, January 20 through February 27. The show includes artists

Claudia Bruno, Jim Morris and Gabrielle Senza. An opening reception with the artists will be held Tuesday, January 20th, from 6 to 8 p.m. It is free and the public is invited.

Claudia Bruno of Providence, Rhode Island, who holds an MFA in graphic design from the Rhode Island School of Design, combines cultural symbols and mark-making in her installation pieces. She has taught graphic design for the Rhode Island School of Design's Continuing Education division and has exhibited in Providence and Mesa, Arizona.

Sculptor Jim Morris of Buffalo, New York, holds an MFA from the University of Massachusetts and has exhibited widely on the east coast and in the Midwest. For this exhibit he has created sculptures of fiberglass sheathed with a delicate skin of lead which operates as an allegory for early alchemical quests.

Gabrielle Senza of Housatonic creates large-scale drawings placing industrial remnants of the 19th century in overgrown natural settings. She has had group exhibitions in Massachusetts and Chicago, and her work is included in many private collections across the country and in Puerto Rico.

Montserrat Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, noon to 4 p.m.

MERRIMACK VALLEY CHORALE TRYOUTS

The Greater Merrimack Valley Chorale under the direction of David Tierney is holding its spring season auditions at open rehearsals during the month of January.

Rehearsals are held every Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the Band Room at North Andover High School, Osgood Street. The spring program will include selections by Bach, Randall Thompson, and Aaron Copland, among others. For more information, please contact the GMVC Business Manager at (508) 688-2816.

LEARN TO SPEAK ITALIAN, JAN. 27

The Billerica Sons of Italy Mixed Lodge 2268 will offer Conversational Italian classes beginning January 27 at the Bennett Library and Cultural Center, 3 Concord Rd., Billerica.

Registration will be held at the Bennett Library, January 20, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The course will be for 10 weeks and the cost is \$50. Intermediate classes 6:30 to 8 p.m. and beginners 8 to 9:30 p.m.

For more information call (617) 272-2836.

WATCH TV AND EARN COLLEGE CREDIT

Beginning January 31, Bunker Hill Community College in Boston will again offer college credits through television viewing on Channels 2 and 44 and cable television throughout the state.

This is another option provided by the college to reach out to those who find it impossible or inconvenient to travel to the college campus for regularly scheduled classes.

Thirteen week programs are being offered in the academic areas of sociology, psychology, history, philosophy, Spanish and Italian.

For more information, contact Millie Wigon at Bunker Hill Community College, (617) 241-8600, Ext. 350.

TSL SPONSORS SINGLES DANCE

A Singles Dance will be held Friday, January 22 at the K of C on Rte. 38 in Tewksbury beginning at 8 p.m.

The Winchester Chapter of The Single Life (TSL), a non profit singles organization, invites all singles over age 21, whether never married, divorced, widowed or separated, to attend.

The cost is \$3 for members; \$5 for non-members. For more information call (617) 729-4664.

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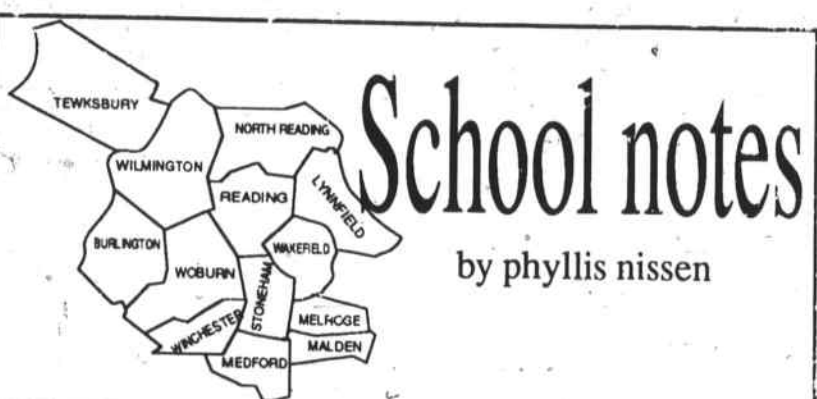
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From S-1
you have the troubles." Then she added, "The other 10% have greater troubles than your own so they don't want to hear yours."

Personality Winners - Elks
Exalted Ruler Lawrence O'Connor, Don Harris, John Lampher, Eric Anderson and Henry Farynza, all of Woburn; Rev. James F. Rafferty, Rev.



School notes

by phyllis nissen

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

--University College, Northeastern University's part-time undergraduate program, is offering two forms of educational scholarships to the Malden community to help launch its new campus at Malden High.

It will award one half-tuition freshman scholarship to an eligible Malden High graduate and two tuition vouchers each quarter during the 1993-94 school year to eligible Malden residents.

Northeastern's Malden campus will offer a full range of undergraduate courses with a focus on math and science courses, including chemistry, biology and computer science. The college has purchased special equipment and supplies to help upgrade several Malden High laboratories.

It will also offer a broad range of courses in writing, business, human resources, foreign languages, and management.

University College is the largest part-time adult undergraduate program in New England and one of the largest in the nation, enrolling about 13,000 students each year.

For more information about University College at Malden, call (617)437-2400.

--Representatives of the new Wakefield High Parent - Teacher - Student Association are: Jo-Ann Angelo, PTSA president; Peg Hunt, vice president; Caryl Price, secretary; Diane Gillis, treasurer; and Alana Anderson, press secretary.

Also: Wakefield High Principal Ray Osborne; Joseph Sullivan; and Faculty Council Representative Susan McDonough.

And: student representatives Kim Clendenning, Stacey Edwards, Michele Maher, Kristin Melton, Holi Stinson, and Sarah Wilcox, seniors; Cara Dwyer, Sandra

Santorelli and Meghan Connolly, juniors; Brian Burns and Andrea Russo, sophomores; and Kate Morgan and Bridgit Doherty, freshmen.

--According to Lynnfield student policy, a student found guilty of hazing will be suspended from his or her team for the remainder of the athletic season.

According to the "Lynnfield Villager," penalties under the state hazing law are a fine of not more than \$3,000 or imprisonment in a house of correction for not more than one year or both. Failure to report hazing could be punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,000.

By state law, the hazing statute is distributed to all Lynnfield High students at the beginning of the school year. They must sign a sheet stating they have read the law, which is also reviewed by coaches and activities organizers with their athletes and student members.

--The Burlington School Department has instituted a spending freeze in supplies and contracted services.

The freeze, according to Assistant Superintendent James Picone, was put into effect to prevent a request for a reserve fund transfer to meet a budget shortfall at the end of the fiscal year that would reach \$100,000.

According to Picone, non-budgeted expenses in three areas have put the budget into a precarious position. The areas include special education bills, a \$10,000 gifted and talented program, and a \$30,000 buyout.

--Thanks to the generous support of Reading Rotary and Arnold Berger, the Reading Public Library is expecting a new Macintosh VX and color printer. The MAC VX houses a CD-ROM player which will allow Reading kids to make use of books and games that come on compact discs.

"I believe we're the first library in the area to have such an advanced computer," says Library Director Deirdre Hanley.

Joseph R. Foster, Al and MaryJo Pymm, Paul Travers and Craig Higden, all of Burlington; Nick Giangrande, Joe Axford, Barbara Hall, Stacey MacCurtin and Tiffany Vetree, all of Reading; Coach Dave McCarthy, Dan Gallucci, Brian Sullivan, Mario Ippolito and Jeff Troisi, all of Wakefield; George Guyette, Mark Morrison, Pam Mackill, Cathy Allen, Maria Chaput and Jane Driscoll, all of Winchester; Brianne Chase, Jill Callahan, Gail Costello, Mike Krauchuk, Karla Lundquist and Chris McCune, all of Stoneham; Fred and Nancy Neilson, Linda McMenimen, Shirley Callan, Kay Scanlon and Lynn Duncan, all of Wilmington; Rotarian Bill Wilson, Cathy Pacini, BeeDee Downs, Police Chief Tom Ryan, Town Clerk Liz Carey and Carol O'Neil, all of Tewksbury; Melissa Vernon, Andrea Stone, Russ and Joyce Rebidue, Jim and Betsy Geary and Lt. Robert MacDonald, all of Lynnfield.

Also, Kerri-Forrest, Colleen Hagerty, Katie Wohlforth, Amy Camarda and High School Principal Dr. William E. Butler, all of North Reading; Sean Hurley, Pat Bruno, Brian Skerry, Tom Ryser and Bob DiMartino, all of Medford; Chris and Joanne Glynn, George Bianchi, Victor Fitzgerald, Tony Aliberti and George DelGenio, all of Malden; Al and Lu Serino, Rose Tenaglia, Adrienne Beshong, Jennifer Guiry and Michele Cirrone, all of Melrose.

The church committee chairwoman sent a note to Kathy saying, "The recent cake you baked and donated for the fundraiser was 'concrete' evidence of your cooperative spirit!"...Folks, if life knocks you down and you can look up, you can get up...Mr. Dan Tully looking over his son Dennis' report card said, "There's one thing in your favor young man. With these lousy grades you couldn't possibly be cheating!"...There's no greater uplifting tonic for the winter blues than receiving the Burpee 1993 Flower and Vegetable Seed Catalogue. "Mr. Burpee, the photographer who takes the beautiful pictures of the plants and flowers is a better gardener than I am!"

My mail just arrived by "stage-coach." I asked Karel McCue, "Why so late?" She gave me one of her beautiful smiles and said, "The horses are getting old!"...When my friend Bill McGarr was the manager of the Woburn Elks and he wanted to close up for the day, he'd ask Don Harris to tell some of his jokes and everyone would start leaving without any problem. Father Burns said, "Chipper, that's because Don Harris' jokes are worse than yours."

Leo Boisinault, the waiter and great golfer, wears two pairs of pants when he plays in case he should get a "hole in one!"...Jimmy Quinno had a great day on the golf course - he only

fell out of the golf cart once!

When the Callahan Tunnel was being dug, my Uncle Angelo Quaganti was watching and shaking his head. "Whatsa matter?" the burly foreman asked, "Doncha like the way we're working?" "Nope," Uncle said. "In Italy, we dig from both ends." "Well, what if you don't meet in the middle?" "No problem - then we have two tunnels!"

My friend Tony Stack from Dublin, Ireland, received a letter from his sister, Maureen, telling him that Uncle Dan fell in one of the mixing vats in one of the breweries and drowned. She said that his fellow workers had a hold of him twice but he kept pushing them away. She said that Uncle Dan was later cremated and the fire burned for three days!

On my vacation last summer I visited Prince Edward Island, home of Anne of Green Gables. That Island is like Ireland -- a little bit of Heaven that fell from out the sky one day. I didn't see Anne Shirley but I met some of the most beautiful women in the world. Prince Edward Island is indeed a "Pearl" in the lovely necklace of islands that make up the Maritime Provinces.

My Aunt Nora told the new maid, "Hilda, be extra careful dusting the furniture. It goes back to Louis the IVth." "I know what you mean ma'am," Hilda replied. "If I don't make a payment on my furniture by Monday, they are going to take it away Saturday!"...How to be a successful business man or woman -- hire excellent workers then stay OUT of their way...A person whose problems are all behind him or her is probably the school bus driver.

Parenting group offered at NEMH

Many parents experience times when they are uncertain or frustrated with managing their children's behavior. Toddlers and older children can present challenges which parents often feel they don't know how to handle. New England Memorial Hospital offers an eight week group for parents of children ages 2 to 12 years who would like support and guidance in becoming more effective parents.

Group members will learn useful and positive methods for improving their children's behavior and develop coping strategies to help feel more confident and successful as parents. Participants will also gain support from each other through supportive discussion and role play.

The Parenting Group will meet Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m., beginning in mid-January. The group leaders will be Abbie Seibert, Ph.D. and Chris Recklitis, Ph.D., members of the NEMH Department of Psychiatric Services. Sessions may be covered by a participant's health insurance plan. Those who would like more information or to register should contact either Dr. Seibert or Dr. Recklitis at (617) 979-7025.

Folks, please, the Salvation Army collection stations are "not" junk collectors. The Salvation Army needs and welcomes useful items that can be given to the many unfortunate people.

Meet Bruins and alumni at Aleppo Card Show

WILMINGTON - A star-studded line-up of former and current Boston Bruins will be on hand January 16 and 17 in a Card Show and Autograph Extravaganza that will help raise money for the Aleppo Temple Shriners.

Card collectors and autograph enthusiasts will have the opportunity to meet current Bruin stars Adam Oates, Dave Poulin, Cam Neely, Andy Moog and Glen Wesley, along with former greats Go' J Kluzak, Rick Middleton, Gerry Cheevers, Gary Doak and Don Awrey.

The event is being presented by Signature Events and sponsored by P.J.'s Homestyle

Dreamboat - Elizabeth McGuire, Medford.
Super Stars - Former Medford Police Chief Charles Donovan; Paula Fairfield, Stoneham; and Dave Harrington, Reading.

Cooking, makers of P.J.'s Big Beef Chili. The beneficiary of the upcoming show is the Aleppo Temple Shriners in Wilmington.

Former Boston Bruin and Boston University netminder Cleon Daskalakis, president of P.J.'s Homestyle Cooking, says the upcoming show is part of a continuing effort by the P.J.'s Team to have local athletes assist in worthy charities.

"The Shriners are excited to host this spectacular autograph and card show, sponsored by P.J.'s Big Beef Chili," says Julius Rosales, General Manager of the Aleppo Temple Shriners. "We are proud to welcome the Boston Bruins to Aleppo Temple."

SIGNATURE EVENTS INCORPORATED PRESENTS

CARD SHOW & AUTOGRAPH Extravaganza

Shriners Auditorium
Wilmington, MA (exit 39 off route 93)

• Saturday, January 16th, 9 am-5 pm • Sunday, January 17th, 9 am-6 pm

Saturday's Autographers

- Barry Pederson
- Gerry Cheevers
- Rick Middleton • Cam Neely
- Gord Kluzak

FREE AUTOGRAPHS FROM

- Gary Doak • Don Awrey

Sunday's Autographers

- Glen Wesley • Adam Oates
- Dave Poulin • Andy Moog
- Joe Juneau

Sponsored by Signature Events & P.J.'s Homestyle Cooking

Ticket Information

Admission: \$4 daily, weekend pass \$6.
(Children under 7 free with adult)

Autographs: \$7 (any item)

For further show information, call Signature Events Incorporated at 617 937-6777

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- La-Z-Boy
- Lexington
- Lea
- Madison Square
- Moosehead
- National Mt. Airy
- Nathan Hale
- Nichols & Stone
- Peter Revington
- Pulaski
- Richardson Brothers
- S. Bent
- Sealy
- Serta
- Sligh
- Stanley
- Statesville Chair
- Statton
- Stearns & Foster
- Stiffel
- Stratolounger
- Sumter
- Superior
- Tell City
- Taylor Woodcraft
- Temple
- Tradition House
- Vanguard

Calendar

From S-5

ICE SKATING CLASSES AT MDC RINKS

Register now for group ice skating lessons for children and adults at 13 MDC Rink locations. Wear figure or hockey skates. Classes begin mid January. Seven week series is \$65 for child and \$75 for adult. For registration information call Bay State Ice Skating School, (617) 965-4460.

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM ACCEPTING APPLICANTS

The Museum of Science Volunteer Office is now accepting applicants for its January training program. Prospective volunteers can choose from a range of opportunities at the Museum. They include:

- The new Discovery Room Center, opening in early 1993, in which volunteers help young people explore hands-on science.

- Human Body Discovery Space, in which volunteers help visitors explore the wonders of the human anatomy through demonstrations, interactive models and lively discussions.

- The Museum main exhibits, in which volunteer interpreters bring the world of science to life through hands-on demonstrations.

- Market Research, through which volunteers conduct surveys and Museum visitors to discover critical information about the Museum audience, exhibits, programs and image.

All positions have a good deal of public interaction, teach people of all backgrounds, and require four hours per week for six months. Volunteer shifts are available Tuesday through Sundays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Extensive training is provided for all positions.

Prospective volunteers should call the Museum of Science Volunteer Office at (617) 589-0380.

GREATER LOWELL DOG SHOW

The Greater Lowell Kennel Club and the Merrimack Valley Kennel Club will hold their annual Winter All-Breed Dog Show on Saturday, January 16, and Sunday, January 17, at the Royal Plaza Trade Center, 150 Royal Plaza

Drive in Fitchburg, at the junction of Rte 2 and Rte. 31.

The Greater Lowell Kennel Club and the Merrimack Valley Kennel Club are non-profit organizations and the expected entry at each show is 1,600 dogs.

Admission is \$4; Senior citizens, \$3; children under 12 are admitted free. Show hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For further information call the Show Chairman Ed McKenna at (617) 643-0652.

WOMEN OVER 40 CROSS-COUNTRY SKI

Outdoor Vacations for Women over 40 has scheduled a cross-country ski weekend February 5-7 in Bradford, New Hampshire.

The weekend is geared to the beginner and intermediate cross-country skier. Instruction provided. Accommodations at a charming country inn.

Inquiry deadline is January 30. For more information, contact Marion Stoddart at (508) 448-3331 or write Outdoor Vacations, P.O. Box 200, Groton, MA 01450.

CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER COURSE OFFERED

For parents who are expecting their next child, Winchester Hospital offers a two-hour Refresher Class. The workshop includes a review of the birth process and current practices in maternity care. Time is allocated for discussion of sibling rivalry. Tension reducing techniques, and breathing exercises will also be discussed.

For dates and price information, please call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

"JUST A JOKE" AT WINNEMERE THEATRE

Winnemere Family Theatre presents "Just a Joke," a witty, contemporary comedy and "Of Widows and Vegetables," a wild, slapstick farce, in Michael Scanlon's evening of one-act comedies called "A Double Dose."

Performances are January 29-30 and February 5-6, 8 p.m. and January 31, 7 p.m. at the Burlington Players Park Playhouse, 1 Edgemere Ave., Burlington. Tickets are \$5. For reservations phone (617) 229-2649.

Modern Continental 150 lot subdivision now completed

Modern Continental, the developers and marketers of Ridgeway Estates in North Reading and one of the primary contractors on the Central Artery and Third Harbor Tunnel projects, is announcing completion of its final road, Liberty Lane, in its 150 lot subdivision. Liberty Lane, a 16 lot cul de sac, will mark the end of over eight years worth of work at Ridgeway by Modern Continental.

As Ridgeway nears completion, Modern Continental is again on the move by cutting roads and announcing plans for its newest subdivision in North Reading, Castle Estates, located off Marblehead St., close to the Hood School and Harold Parker State Forest while Ridgeway is located off of route 62.

According to Robert Shepard, vice president of Modern Continental, "Castle Estates will be comprised of 56 custom homes set on one acre plus, wooded lots."

Maximum Image salon moves to Marriott Hotel

Maximum Image has moved to the Marriott Hotel in Burlington. Formerly located inside the Garden of Eden Beauty Salem in the Woburn Mall, Paula Fallon, owner of Maximum Image says "Our staff and clients are so excited about the move. As part of the hotel we are able to expand to include spa services. Clients now can come to the hotel and enjoy a soak in the jacuzzi before a seaweed body wrap, for cellulite reduction, followed by a full body massage with aroma therapy."

These will be just some of the additional services that will be offered. European and American facials are available as well as the face lifting treatments that use electric muscular stimulation.

They also do new facial treatments using live cell therapy for skin rejuvenation. They also offer an effective four layer repechage facial, which treats different skin conditions with very nutritious sea algae. Any questions about peeling facials which will remove surface lines and wrinkling, the estheticians can help with the answers.

The facial salon and spa is conveniently located next to the health club on the lower level of the hotel. The nail salon is located on the first floor in the lobby across from Diamonds Lounge.

Jean Clark, the realtor exclusive to Modern Continental, explains "at both Ridgeway and Castle Estates the focus will be on custom quality building for families who want more house and more custom options for their lifestyle and their money."

To kick off sales for both Castle and Ridgeway Estates, an open house is planned for January 24 at Ridgeway's model home where lot selections and home styles will be introduced.

There have already been some advanced reservations for Castle Estates according to Bob Shepard. He attributes this demand to the fact that "consumers are looking for a better version of single family homes in a neighborhood where they feel their children can take advantage of education, planned activities and country living. Both Castle and Ridgeway Estates in the town of North Reading offer all of the above, yet it is still close to Boston."

Nail services include manicures, pedicures, nail extensions with acrylic, fiberglass or gel.

The staff includes the most experienced esthetician and nail artists in the industry: Julie Ranzino is the regional manager for Maximum Image. She is an esthetician as well as a massage therapist and an accomplished makeup artist who has worked in the television industry.

Jennifer Collins, advanced nail technician does beautiful nail extensions. He own nails are over one inch long. Stop into the nail salon and she will show her secret so anyone can have beautiful nails

Paula wants to congratulate Lisa Cassaro and Goldie Moore, both accomplished nail artists for continuing their education at Catherine Hinds Institute of Esthetics and becoming estheticians. They will share all that is new in the industry today.

Tracy Capabianco, a licensed esthetician for five years, comes to Maximum Image from i.e. Pli Spa, in Boston. She will answer all questions about the spa treatments.

Come to Maximum Image for a special day of pampering or give them a call to help solve any problems with skin or nails at 617-273-1300.

Red Cross health courses

The following Health Service Courses are now being offered by the American Red Cross North Area. All courses will be given in Melrose at 786 Main Street.

ADULT C.P.R.

January 19, Tuesday, 6 to 10 p.m.

February 3, Wednesday, 6 to 10 p.m.

March 1, Monday, 6 to 10 p.m.

ADULT C.P.R. REVIEW

February 4, Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY C.P.R.

January 23, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

February 1 and 8, Mondays, 6 to 10 p.m.

February 6, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

February 18 and 25, Thursdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

February 23 and March 2, Tuesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

March 4 and 11, Thursdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

March 6, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

March 17 and 24, Wednesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

CPR REVIEW

March 3, Wednesday, 6 to 10 p.m.

BLS/CPR

January 16, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

March 27, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

INFANT & CHILD REVIEW

February 20, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

March 9 and 16, Tuesdays, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

MASS CHILD CARE

February 2 and 9, Tuesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

February 13, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

March 13, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MASS CHILD CARE PROGRESSION

January 28, Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m.

March 30, Tuesday, 6 to 10 p.m.

STANDARD FIRST AID

January 30, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

February 10 and 17, Wednesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

February 27, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

March 8 and 15, Mondays, 6 to 10 p.m.

March 20, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

March 25 and April 1, Thursdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

STANDARD FIRST AID PROGRESSION

January 21, Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m.

February 22, Monday, 6 to 10 p.m.

March 23, Tuesday, 6 to 10 p.m.

For information or to register, call (617) 262-1234, ext. 221.

Gourmet tasting party in Lynnfield

"A Taste of Lynnfield," a gourmet tasting party, will be held on Friday, January 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Colonial Restaurant Ballroom, Lynnfield.

The event features gourmet specialties served by local and Boston area restaurants, caterers and food purveyors, plus fine wine tasting arranged by Donovan's Liquors, all to benefit the Lynnfield Educational Trust.

Tickets are \$35 per person. For reservations or information, call (617) 334-4352 or (617) 334-5102.

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See Hostess for Details

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1992 NISSAN STANZAS	1992	Black	3562B	\$16,855	\$15,700
1988 TOYOTA CELICA HATCHBACK	1988	Blue	35525A	\$7,995	\$6,295
1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD GTA	1991	Green	35599A	\$16,995	\$14,450
1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT	1990	Black	3562B	\$16,855	\$15,700
1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SED.	1992	Red	3537B	\$12,995	\$11,450
1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE SED.	1992	White	35371A	\$10,295	\$8,995
1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE SED.	1992	White	35372A	\$9,995	\$8,995
1988 NISSAN COUPE T-TOP	1988	Black	35597A	\$7,495	\$6,995
1991 MA PROTGE SEDAN	1991	Blue	35607A	\$10,345	\$9,895
1988 JEEP WAGONER	1988	Burgundy	35615A	\$11,450	\$11,200
1990 QC PICK UP	1990	Blue	35613A	\$9,995	\$9,390
1991 CV VAN 12 PASSENGER	1991	Tan	35638A	\$15,995	\$14,980
1992 BUICK REGAL SEDAN	1992	Red	35798A	\$20,271	\$18,900
1991 BUICK LESABRE SEDAN	1991	Silver	3562B	\$15,081	\$13,900
1990 BUICK LESABRE SEDAN	1990	Blue	3562A	\$10,520	\$9,700
1990 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN	1990	Gray	35612A	\$8,995	\$8,800

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All Phases of Tree Care removals, pruning, cabling. Rep., by Consulting Arborist. Fully Insured. 617-937-3350

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Good prices. Expert installation. Over 15 styles of comm. & resid. We buy direct from the mill to assure you the lowest price. Free est. Call Chris 935-4049

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Ceilings, walls, repairs, patches. Clean & efficient. Free estimates. 617-942-7486.

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bed w/2 drawers, head-
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10' x 13', deep red
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x 47 x 20in, walnut with
adg. shelves, glass door.
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insert & 4 high back
chairs. Very good cond.
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freezer. No longer need
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sizes, breeds. Can be
seen at Meadowbrook
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Humane 617-662-3224. tftLow Cost Animal Spaying
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\$52. Call 729-6453.Sporting Goods 107
SKI's, boots, bindings,
Rossignol, K-2, Salomon,
Atomic. Closeout equip-
ment at bargain prices.
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Wanted To Buy 111

ACTIVE BUYER
Anything old. Furniture,
glassware, toys, dolls,
pictures, clocks. 1 piece/
entire contents. Call Lor-
raine anytime. 933-1910.Antiques to Collectibles
Antiques, used furn.,
silverplate, sterling. 1 pc.
to entire contents. No
obligation to sell. Wayne
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sterling, costume jewelry,
dolls, toys, glass, China,
furniture, Vogue, Glinys.
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Wanted to buy, old
woodworking tools,
planes, chisels, surplus
hand tools, all trades.
Precision machinist
tools. Also wanted: old
books, paintings, frames,
antiques, estate lots. 617
558-3839. 1/21mMAHOGANY, OAK, and
other quality furniture,
oriental rugs, glass,
china, paintings, linens,
bric-a-brac, etc. Please
call J & R Antiques 617-
324-8759. 2/19mOLD ITEMS WANTED
ATTIC TO CELLARFurniture, trunks, frames,
"old" patch work quilts,
wicker items, glass,
china, "old" linens,
crochet work, pre 1980
clothing, dolls/toys, jew-
elry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis
Hilton, 617-665-8749 or
617-245-3852. tfsWANTED. Will pay \$15
for game PROBE, a
word/card game by
Parker Brothers circa ear-
ly 1970's. Must be in
good condition with all
parts. Check your
closets! Call 508-664-
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Wood, Coal & Oil 113

COAL
5 lbs. bag, nut.
Kerosene, propane.
Spartan/ServiceStar
Stoneham & No. Reading
438-5555 or 944-8494.FIREWOOD - SEASONED
128 c.f. cut, split & seas.
hrwd. \$145/cord dry,
\$110/C. green, del. chgs.
may apply outside imm-
ed. area. Timberline Tree.
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1 cord-128 cubic ft. \$150.
1/2 cord-64 cubic ft. \$85.
Call Mike Dantas 944-
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Cut & Split 16"-18".
delivered & dumped: \$95.
128 cu. ft. 508-667-3607.SEASONED FIREWOOD
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cord, 64 c.f.: \$100. Full
cord 128 c.f.: \$135. Green
wood, full cord \$80. Call
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Houses For Sale 145

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repair. Deliq. tax prop.
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Year round home, 5 years
old - like new! 3 bdrms,
2 baths, cathedral ceiling,
deck, gas, forced hot
water. One mile to
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2 bedrooms each apart-
ment, super walk up apt.
super clean! Offers 120's.
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ranch. 19,000 sq. ft.
fenced lot. Frplc, oak
flrs, cellar, prchs, sheds.
\$111,000. 508-664-6270NORTH READING
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4 rm., 2 bedroom, 19,900
sq. ft. fenced lot.
Fireplace, oak floor, por-
ches, storage sheds,
convenient location.
\$111,000. 508 664-
6270. 2/4nSTONEHAM \$229,900.
Best location, lovely 7
rm, 3 bdrm tri-level, many
updates in exc. neigh-
borhood, frplc livrm, cath
cell, new windows, spac
fam rm, much more.
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Nice area. Have con-
struction permit. Water &
sewer in place. Close to
Pond. By owner. \$50,000.
Call 617-933-8743.Woburn West by Owner
Unique 2 family 6 + 6
Great nighbhd. Fenced
yd. Many extras, all mod-
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Must see. 617-937-0326.

Land For Sale 147

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area. Near 128. \$83,200.
Harvey R.E. 508 658-
4324. 1/14t

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

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Modern studio, 1 & 2
brms, from \$495, \$575,
\$695 htd. Ardean Assoc.
944-4700. Please Leave
NumberBURLINGTON. mod. 1
bdrm., frpl, deck, no pets.
Av. now, \$460 plus utils.
1st, last, sec. Before 3
pm, 617-273-1234. 1/16sEVERETT 4 rooms. No
pets. Call 387-2634 1/21mEVERETT 2 apartments, 4
rooms, 2nd floor, \$500
with heat, gas and hot
water. Studio 3rd floor
with heat, gas & hot
water \$350. 389-5626 1/14EVERETT - Broadway /
Glendale Square area.
Three rooms, 3rd floor,
refrigerator, no utilities.
\$450 month. 662-5123.
1/14mEVERETT 4 rooms 2nd
floor, modern kitchen
and bath. \$575. 324-5659
Or 321-4078 1/14mEVERETT three rooms.
Wall to wall carpeting.
Off street parking. Near
transportation. Utilities
by tenant. \$475. 389-5756
leave message. 1/14mEVERETT 5 rooms, 2nd
floor, modern kitchen
and bath, wall to wall
carpet, washer/dryer
hookup, 2nd floor, \$650
month. 324-6324. 1/14mEVERETT 5 room apart-
ment 1st floor, parking,
security deposit required!
No pets \$675. 662-
2068 1/28mEVERETT 5 rooms, 2nd
floor, wall to wall carpet.
Washer/dryer outfit.
Closed in porch, off
street parking. Gaas heat,
refrigerator, Glendale St.
617-889-7095 1/21mEVERETT 4 rooms, 2nd
floor, modern kitchen
and bath. \$575. 324-5691
or 321-4078 1/17mEVERETT Studio 3rd
floor with heat, gas & hot
water. \$350/mo. 389-
5626 1/17mEVERETT 1 bedroom unit
\$385; 2 bedroom 2 bath
unit, basement \$725
Townhouse, parking,
refrigerator supplied.
887-1317. 1/21mEVERETT luxury 1
bedroom apartment, 2nd
floor, on Broadway, High
School area, large oak
kitchen cabinets with
Italian ceramic tiles, wall
to wall livingroom and
bedroom, large tiled bath,
air conditioning, cable
TV, intercom system,
washer, dryer, 1 car park-
ing. \$550 month
unheated, available Feb.
1, no pets, security de-
posit asnd references
required. Owner Agent
389-1100. 1/14mEVERETT Two bedroom
modern apartment.
Dishwasher/disposal.
Refrigerator. Air parking.
No pets \$650. Heat & hot
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tion to buy. 2 bdrm.
modern, all appliances.
\$635+. One month free
rent. Harvey R.E. 508
658-4324. 1/14tMALDEN attractive fur-
nished room in Victorian
Townhouse. Separate en-
trance, handy location,
refrigerator. \$85 week.
Non smoker. 321-1366.
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area. 5 rooms, 2
bedrooms, newer home,
2 car off st parking,
dishwasher and disposal,
washer & dryer hookup.
\$750. Available immedi-
ately. 397-8016 1/14mMALDEN 7 rooms, 2nd
floor. \$650 no utilities.
No pets. 324-7228 or 322-
8679. 1/14mMALDEN large 4 rooms,
clean, 1st floor, quiet
neighborhood, of street
parking, no utilities, \$575.
321-3661. 1/14mMALDEN Studios \$120
weekly, \$475 monthly,
some furnished, clean,
quiet building, 3 minutes
to Orange line, no fee,
cats okay. 566-2713,
321-6846. 1/14mMALDEN 7 rooms, 2nd
floor. \$650 no utilities.
No pets. 324-7228 or 322-
8679. 1/14mMALDEN Linden Square
5 rooms, heat included,
washer dryer, hookup. 1
car parking. \$620. Call up
to 9pm. 617-321-6750 1/
4 mMALDEN - Medford Line.
2 bdrm. apt. 1 1/2 baths,
w/d, central ht & a/c. No
utils. pkg., pool 617-
438-4557. 1/9sMALDEN 3 bedroom, 2nd
floor, parking, washer,
dryer hookup, \$750 +,
available Feb. 1, 1st and
last. 617-721-7364. 1/14mMALDEN large modern 1
bedroom apartment in
quiet building, sliding
door to balcony, wall to
wall carpeting, air condi-
tioned, all appliances
working kitchen, heat
and hot water included,
no pets. \$650, 508 531-
5656. 1/21mMALDEN opposite Court
House, modern 1
bedroom, washer/dryer,
parking, air conditioned,
all appliances working
kitchen, heat and hot water
included, no pets. \$650,
508 531-5656. 1/21mMALDEN 2/3 bedroom,
first floor, parking, mod-
ern kitchen & bath, laun-
dry, near T, quiet area.
\$650 no utilities. Call
322-6966 1/17mMALDEN sunny 3
bedroom, 2nd floor, 2
family, off street parking,
washer, dryer hookup in
basement. \$700 no util-
ities. 893-0228. 1/14mMALDEN modern 1
bedroom apartment, 2nd
floor, on Highland Ave.,
security deposit, parking,
\$500 month with heat
and hot water. 1 334-
5369. 1/28mMALDEN 3 rooms reno-
vated, quiet neighbor-
hood, walk to T, wall to
wall, no smoker, no
pets. \$515. 321-4454.
1/21mMALDEN 4 rooms 3rd
floor \$600 mo. No util-
ities. On bus line, avail-
able immediately. 1st and
security deposit. 321-
0331. 1/21mMALDEN 4 rooms \$650
mo. (negotiable), no util-
ities. Available Feb. 1st.
1st and security deposit
required. 322-7335 or
321-0331. 1/21mMALDEN 4 rooms, 2
bedrooms, 1st floor, walk
to station, large modern
kitchen, tile bath, no
pets. \$600. 324-0965 after
5pm. 1/14mMALDEN - Maplewood, 3
large rooms, hardwood
floors, modern kit, &
bath, excel. cond., amen-
ities, available im-
mediately. \$525 w/
utilities, 646-1949. 1/21mMALDEN 2 bedrooms,
livingroom, diningroom,
eat in kitchen, hardwood
floors, 3 season porch,
washer/dryer hookups, 1
car garage, on MBTA, no
pets. \$750 unheated, se-
curity and fuel deposit
required. 232-7404. 1/14mMALDEN - Belmont Hill.
Bright five room apart-
ment, closed in porch.
Near MBTA busline, sep-
arate utilities. 322-
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Modern two bedroom
apartment. Air condition-
ing. Wall to wall. Dish-
washer/disposal. Pool
and parking. No fee.
\$675-\$725 heated. Call
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rent to qualified appli-
cant. 1/21mMALDEN Large 2
bedroom, recently reno-
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Close to bus and train.
Washer/dryer. Off street
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ities. 508-794-4419 1/21mMALDEN Spacious 1
bedroom, 1st floor,
hardwood floors, natural
woodwork, fireplace,
refrigerator, washer dryer
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2 bdrm. apt. 1 1/2 baths,
w/d, central ht & a/c. No
utils. pkg., pool 617-
438-4557. 1/9sMALDEN 3 bedroom, 2nd
floor, parking, washer,
dryer hookup, \$750 +,
available Feb. 1, 1st and
last. 617-721-7364. 1/14mMALDEN large modern 1
bedroom apartment in
quiet building, sliding
door to balcony, wall to
wall carpeting, air condi-
tioned, all appliances
working kitchen, heat
and hot water included,
no pets. \$650, 508 531-
5656. 1/21mMALDEN opposite Court
House, modern 1
bedroom, washer/dryer,
parking, air conditioned,
all appliances working
kitchen, heat and hot water
included, no pets. \$650,
508 531-5656. 1/21mMALDEN 2/3 bedroom,
first floor, parking, mod-
ern kitchen & bath, laun-
dry, near T, quiet area.
\$650 no utilities. Call
322-6966 1/17mMALDEN sunny 3
bedroom, 2nd floor, 2
family, off street parking,
washer, dryer hookup in
basement. \$700 no util-
ities. 893-0228. 1/14mMALDEN modern 1
bedroom apartment, 2nd
floor, on Highland Ave.,
security deposit, parking,
\$500 month with heat
and hot water. 1 334-
5369. 1/28mMALDEN 3 rooms reno-
vated, quiet neighbor-
hood, walk to T, wall to
wall, no smoker, no
pets. \$515. 321-4454.
1/21mMALDEN 4 rooms 3rd
floor \$600 mo. No util-
ities. On bus line, avail-
able immediately. 1st and
security deposit. 321-
0331. 1/21mMALDEN 4 rooms \$650
mo. (negotiable), no util-
ities. Available Feb. 1st.
1st and security deposit
required. 322-7335 or
321-0331. 1/21mMALDEN 4 rooms, 2
bedrooms, 1st floor, walk
to station, large modern
kitchen, tile bath, no
pets. \$600. 324-0965 after
5pm. 1/14mMALDEN - Maplewood, 3
large rooms, hardwood
floors, modern kit, &
bath, excel. cond., amen-
ities, available im-
mediately. \$525 w/
utilities, 646-1949. 1/21mMALDEN 2 bedrooms,
livingroom, diningroom,
eat in kitchen, hardwood
floors, 3 season porch,
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car garage, on MBTA, no
pets. \$750 unheated, se-
curity and fuel deposit
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Bright five room apart-
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Modern two bedroom
apartment. Air condition-
ing. Wall to wall. Dish-
washer/disposal. Pool
and parking. No fee.
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rent to qualified appli-
cant. 1/21mMALDEN Large 2
bedroom, recently reno-
vated. Hardwood floors.
Close to bus and train.
Washer/dryer. Off street
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ities. 508-794-4419 1/21mMALDEN Spacious 1
bedroom, 1st floor,
hardwood floors, natural
woodwork, fireplace,
refrigerator, washer dryer
storage area. \$600/mo.
No utilities. Available Feb
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Walk to T. \$325 all util-
ities. 246-3022 between 6
& 7pm 1/17mMEDFORD 5 rooms, 2
bedroom, hardwood
floors, tile bath, washer
dryer hookup, plenty of
storage, convenient to T.
\$650. 1 334-6250. 1/14mMEDFORD large furnish-
ed room, convenient
location, near transporta-
tion, includes all utilities.
\$70 per week. 438-
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first floor, parking for one
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pets. 396-1558 1/17mMEDFORD Wellington
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rooms, washer, dryer
hookup. Hardwood
floors, cabinet kitchen,
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\$670. Available now.
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1st floor, security de-
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bedrooms, five rooms,
walk to wall. Second floor.
Near T. No pets. Avail-
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torian, firepl, hwd flr,
laundry hkup, washer,
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incl ht & utils. 617-665-
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Manor 2 bdrm., 2 bath
condo. Racquet ball,
fitness, \$850 htd. C-21
Boardwalk, 944-8754.MELROSE modern 1
bedroom, near T, air
conditioned, stove,
refrigerator, parking, no
pets, available now, 1st
floor. \$575 + utilities. 1-
334-4156. 1/21mMELROSE modern stu-
dio, near T, air condi-
tioned, stove,
refrigerator, parking, no
pets, available 2/1, 2nd
floor. \$425 + utilities. 1-
334-4156. 1/21mMELROSE 2 bedroom
modern 6 unit building.
Carpet, appliances, park-
ing, no pets. 508-777-7541
6-9pm 1/21mMELROSE Renovated
one bedroom apartment,
sun porch, large eat in
kitchen, tile bath, hard-
wood floors, laundry,
minutes to T and rail,
heated, storage, drive-
way, no pets. \$650/mo.
617-665-6269 1/21mMELROSE Two family.
Second floor. Three
bedroom. New wall to
wall carpets. Washer/
dryer hookup. Large eat
in kitchen. Two car park-
ing. \$850 + utilities. Se-
curity deposit. Available
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Appl. & ac incl. Easy ac-
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bright, spac. conv. loc.,
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Avail 1/15. \$750 + util.
617-

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Rooms 169

BURLINGTON furnished room in spc. older home. Kitch. privs. Non smoking prof. Close to 128. \$90/wk. 272-0075

BURLINGTON-furnished room, all utlis, conv. location. Non smoking. Male pref. \$65/wk. 272-0170.

BURLINGTON-furn. rooms female preferred. Non smoker, microwave, refrig. full bath. No sec. no dep. \$75/wk. 272-5185.

Furnished room for rent, \$300/month incl. heat & utilities. Call 508-658-5626. tft

MALDEN-attractive, furnished room in Victorian townhouse. Separate entrance, handy location, refrigerator \$85 week, non-smoker. 321-1366. 1/1

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READING large furnished room, kitchen priv. parking. Close to shopping & transp. Call after 6pm. 438-6093

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WILMINGTON-rm for rent on Silver Lake. \$100/wk. Kitchen priv., shared TV, den shared. Call anytime 508-658-3497. 1/14t

WINCHESTER private home. Lge. furn. rm., w/cpt., walking dist. to ctr. Linens supplied wkly. \$90 wk. 617 729-3897.

Woburn Nsmk Furnished room for non smoker female. Share bath & kitchen w/2 other females. \$80 wk. incl. all utlis. & pkg. 935-8056.

Seasonal 171

LOON MT. N.H. at The Village. Deluxe 2 br. townhse. View of ski slopes from tpicd. livrm., pools. \$350 wkend. \$675 wk. 1-508-778-0053. tfs

LOON MOUNTAIN Deer Park. 3 bdrms, 2 bath condo, w/d, VCR, all linens, use of club w/ pool, racquetball - \$250/ wknd. \$400/wk. Call 508-657-7139 tft

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AUTOMOTIVE

Auto & Truck Parts & Repairs 181

1978 CHEVY Short bed, mint cond. Asking \$500. Also, triple roll bar for \$250. Sell both \$700/. Won't last. Jack 1 508 475-2088.

AUTO XCHANGE 185

COMPLETELY gone thru quality used cars. I am not a dealer! \$300 - \$1,400. Guaranteed. Call eves. 508-670-2184.

1964 1/2 FORD Mustang 260, V-8, Florida car, no rust, many new parts. Must sell. \$6,995. Days 245-9713. Eves 935-5037

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1975 CAPRICE Classic Convertible! 350 eng. Red with white top, pw,ps,pb, new top, exhaust, tires & starter. Exc cond. one owner. \$2700. 933-8720

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1982 PONTIAC T1000, 2 door hatch back, auto, 97k mi. Many new parts. Exc. tires. Good, reliable transp. \$400. 933-3295.

1982 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Runs great, low mileage. \$1,050. or B.O. Call 617 932-5990.

1983 AUDI 5000s, well maintained, good shape, new battery, muffler, 112K, air. \$1500/BO. 944-7402.

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1984 CUTLASS Ciera Brougham sta. wagon. 79K orig. mi., am fm, velour int., rear def., looks, runs & drives exc. \$1,800. 245-4402 lv. msg.

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1984 GMC Pickup, auto, 6.2 diesel. Good cond. \$3,250. Call 617 272-8243.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Firenza, 4 dr., air, auto, runs good. Good deal for only \$1495. 617 438-4318. 1/20s

1984 OLDS Toronado, loaded, rebuilt trans. Leather int. New carb., tires, brakes, etc. Must sell \$2,950/BO 935-7193

1984 SUBARU DL 4 door wagon, recent brake job, exhaust work. 77K miles \$500/BO. 617-937-8009

1985 CHEVY Camaro Z28, maroon, auto, V8, ac, pw, cruise control. \$2,800. 617-932-8073.

1985 DODGE Caravan. Runs great, perfect body, seats 7, ac, very clean. Come & see. \$4500. 942-7091

1985 FORD Mustang- hatchback, good cond., asking \$1499. Call 729-3013.

1985 FORD LTD Brougham, V6, 4 dr., loaded w/options, 86K mi., looks/runs/drives exc. Nds. nothing. \$2400. 617-245-4402 lv. msg.

1985 VW Cabriolet conv. Wolfsburg edition, 84k, leather seats, auto, ac, \$4,000. 944-0198.

1986 BUICK Somerset. Auto, ps, pb, ac, am/fm, 4 cyl. 1 owner. Exc. cond. inside & out. \$2,600. /b.o. High miles, well maint. car. Eves. 617 944-2668.

1986 FIREBIRD V6, multi port engine, high mileage, priced to sell at \$1495 or best offer. 321-0918. 1/9m

1986 FORD Escort Stn. Wgn., auto, ac, ps, pb. Exc. cond., well maintained. 90K. \$1600/BO. 617 942-0086.

1986 FORD Escort 2 dr, hthbck, 87K, 4 spd trans, new tires, 4 struts, exhaust, tierods, exc cond in/out \$1600/b.o. 438-3229

1986 FORD Escort, 2 door hatchback, exc. cond. auto, sunroof, ps/pb, radio. \$1775. 944-4907

1986 HYUNDAI Excel. Stereo/cassette, good tires, auto, 4 dr., Needs motor. \$400. Call 508-658-3568 aftr 6pm tft

1986 HYUNDAI Ls, 5 spd., a/c, am/fm cass. r/ defog. New clutch/brakes/exhaust/tires, head gasket/t-belt. \$1695/BO. Need money. 508-658-9498 George.

1986 Honda Prelude S1 pw, ac, am/fm cass. r/ defog. Exc. cond. Well maintained salesman car 107k mi. \$5,000 or B.O. Call Tim days 933-5220, eves 933-3958.

1986 Honda Prelude- Excellent condition. 46,000 mi. AC, moonroof, am/fm cassette. \$7,000. Call 508-988-9765.

1986 NISSAN 300 ZX- turbo. Almost like new. T's, leather, loaded. 1 gentle owner. Must see. \$6200/BO. 617-245-5000.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser wagon, loaded. V8, exc. cond., always garaged. Great family car, must see. \$3495.00. 438-4318. 3/20s

1986 PONTIAC 6000 Station wagon. Low miles, loaded! Good condition. \$2500/BO. Call 721-1591

1986 PONTIAC Grand AM, L4, 5 spd., air, stereo, tape. Nice car for only \$2795. 617 438-4318. 1/20s

1987 FORD Thunderbird, loaded, digital dash, keyless entry, exc. cond., Serious inquiries. \$4200/BO. 935-3207.

1987 FORD Escort, 2 dr., ps, pb, auto, factory sliding roof. Very nice. Asking \$2,050. 933-4608.

1987 MERC Marq, blk., 4 dr., loaded, garaged. Exc. cond. New rad/ex. sys. 78K + hiwy mi. Cmpuff. \$5900/BO. 944-5372.

1987 MAZDA 626LX, 5 speed, 2 door, ac, sunroof, exc cond, one owner. All receipts. Asking \$4400. 944-6397

1987 NISSAN 200 SX Pwr windows, locks, moon roof, new brakes. Exc. cond. in/out. 68k mi. \$3800. 938-0619 lve msg

1987 SUBARU XT Turbo. 4 WHD. Too many opt to list. 60K miles. Great condition \$4,900. 272-3524

1988 ACURA Legend 2 door. Blue, auto, ac, full power. New tires/brakes, batt/muff. 80K mi. \$13,200. 617-593-6452

1988 FORD Escort EXT. sporty 2 seater, only 35K. Alloy rim. AC. Cruise, am/fm cass., rear spoiler. \$4200/b.o. After 5. 508-664-6128

1988 FORD TEMPO GLS 30K, front wheel drive, ac, pw/lc, am/fm cass, auto. Excellent condition \$3600. 729-6295

1988 JEEP Cherokee, blue, 5 spd., 2 dr., 4 wd, ac, hitch, roof rack. Under warr. 48K mi. Exc. cond. \$8500. 721-2941.

1988 LINCOLN Mark VII GTC, ground effect, BBS wheels, tel radr alarm, must sell, 42K mi. Make offer 932-9173

1988 TOYOTA Supra Turbo, auto, new tires & battery. 1 owner, mint. 53K ext. warr. LOJACK \$12,500. 508-658-5599

1988 TOYOTA COROLLA FX 2 dr. hatchbk, 5 spd., am fm cass., ac, r/defog, sunfr. 1 owner, low mi. \$3,850. Ann 617 938-5661.

1989 CHEVY Barretta GT, white, red interior, ac, pwr., am fm cass. Rear rack, spt tires. \$5,995. 617 933-0922.

1989 FORD Aerostar XL, ext. wagon. v-6, auto, exc. cond. Duel a/c, loaded, new tires. Book \$10,745, sell \$8,900. 617 275-2950.

1989 FIREBIRD, Blue, 5 speed, ac, am/fm, alarm, cruise, exc. cond. Low miles. \$6,000 / B.O. 508-531-3590 after 6pm

1989 LINCOLN Town Car. Cartier Edition. fully loaded, wonly 18K orig. miles. Showroom cond. Must sell \$16,500. Call Tony 9-6. 729-0388.

1989 MUSTANG GT, loaded w/sunfr., sub woofer, custom aqua pearl paint, Ext. warr. 40K. \$7,995. Days Joe Wilson 937-8058.

1989 MITSUBISHI Galant 4 dr., 4 cyl, auto, am/fm, rw defog, 34 k miles: \$6000. 617-944-8284.

1989 PONTIAC Firebird Formula 350. Black, t-tops, 40K mi., garaged, radar, anti-theft. \$8,200. Dan 665-3648.

1989 TOYOTA 4x4 pick up, v6, 5 spd., 34k, red pearl met. Lg. trs. Chrm. whls. & more. Exc. cond. \$8,200/b.o. 933-4542.

1990 CHEVY Corsica LT, ac, at, 4 door maroon w/ velour int. Very clean. Excellent condition 60K mi. \$5200/BO. 246-1485

1990 DODGE Spirit, 4 door sedan, air, am-fm, ps, pb, tilt wheel, has 115,000 miles, runs great, always maintained. \$2500. Company car. Call Bill at Atlantic Plywood. 933-3830

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1990 MERCURY Topaz GS, 4 dr., auto, ac, pb, pw, r/def., pol. cass. 53K. 1 owner. \$6000/BO. 617 279-0047.

1990 SUBARU Loyale wagon, low miles, good cond., AC, moving, must sell \$7650/b.o. Days 397-2897, eves. 944-5505

1990 TOYOTA Celica GT, SP, CP, Blue, ac, sun roof, auto, 40K, excel cond. 40K. \$9500/BO. 245-3447

1991 CHEVY Cavalier, RS, RPS, pb, ac, intwiper, am/fm stereo, rg oil change & maint. \$6750/BO needs nothing 617-334-3165

1991 HONDA Accord LX, fully loaded sedan, full security system plus remote start, auto, 30K, Asking \$13,988. 944-6837

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS REMOVED Up to \$800.00 paid. Junk cars & trucks. Wing's Used Auto Parts, 1628 Shawheen St., Tewksbury. 508-851-8100 or 657-7389

Motorcycles 189

We will buy American used motorcycles & parts. 508-657-3958 tft

Recreational Vehicles 191

1981 HERITAGE Motorhome- 23 ft. Dodge 360 eng. 57k mi. Sleeps 6, full hook-up, a/c, micro, refrig & freezer, fully self cont. good cond. Must sell \$19,500/BO. 935-0189

1985 PROWLER 31Z Sleeps 9. Deluxe model. Queen bed, 21ft awn. Stereo, micro, x large frig. Loaded. Bunkhouse. \$9500/BO 270-0213

1987 SUNLINE TRAILER-21.5 ft. length, sleeps 6, 4 burner stove, w/vlen, dbl sink, heat. Enclosed bath, w/tub/shower. Many extras, mint cond., \$6,800. Call Neil or Kathy, 272-4696.

Trucks & Vans 193

1972 FORD F350 dump truck. Excellent condition, call 617-438-3578. 3/12s

1977 DODGE Van with HP lift. Runs but needs work. \$500 or B.O. Call 508-658-2346. tft

1979 FORD F250 utility body. 84 engine, 8 ft. Fisher angle plow. \$900 FIRM. Call 935-2651.

1985 DODGE Ram PU, 62K orig. 6 cyl, new clutch, water pump, sun roof, 8ft bed, runs & looks exc. \$2695 BO. 944-4636

1986 DODGE Caravan SE, 7 pass. auto, ps, pb, needs motor \$1995. 617-272-7343

1987 DODGE Caravan SE, seat 7, V-6, runs like a top. Nice mini-van for only \$5995. 617-438-4318. 1/20s

1988 GMC Box Truck 24 ft, low mileage, new electric tailgate, clean, good rubber. \$11,000. Call 933-4928

1989 Chevrolet Pick up Silverado, 4x4, loaded. PLUS: skamper pop-up camper. Both ex. cond. \$15,500/BO. 617-245-5000.

BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

BUSINESS Opportunity 3 Bay gas station, North of Boston. 389-9434. After 7 pm, 1508-658-7432. 1/14m

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Mortgage & Loans 203

HOMEOWNERS: If you need cash for any reason - debt consolidation, tuition, pay off credit cards, stop foreclosure, etc. call Donna Hurley, East/West Mortgage, 617 596-3000, ext. 139. Phone consultation no charge. Programs for excellent and poor credit; 1st & 2nd Mortgage / Home Equity Loans. M. A. L. L. C. MBO182. tft

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

EXPERIENCED person to care for our 2 yr. old in our home. Call Monica 321-6905. 1/14m

NANNY wanted afternoons & early eves. 12 pm to 7 pm. Exp. & references req. To care for children in my home. Call 617 438-5999. 1/16s

RELIABLE daycare needed in our home 25-30 hrs per week for 4 infant. Non smoker. Please call 617-397-8786

RELIABLE daycare needed immed. for 9 mo. old, 8 am - 4 pm. M-F. Refs. req'd. 508 694-9359 btwn 5-9 pm.

WANTED Resp. loving person to care for 5 mo. old & 3 yr. old in our home. 10-15 hrs. per wk. Exp. & ref. req. 944-6976.

WARM Responsible person to care for 2 little boys in our home. 25-30 hour week. Car Needed. Refs req. Call 729-3558

Employment Services & Publications 210

PARK-RANGERS Game Warden's Park Police, \$6-20/hr. Yr. round positions, men/ women. Will train. Call 1 504 646-4502 ext. R6870, 24hrs.

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We seek a support clerk to work 20 hours, 5 days per week in our busy office. Experience in a medical environment helpful, but not required. Mail resume or letter of interest to Joanne Darcy, CHEM Shared Services, 48 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180.

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This position requires an experienced medical collections professional to work 10 hours per week, Monday-Thursday to contact past due accounts in our billing department. Mail resume to Mary Somers, CHEM Shared Services, 41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180.

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Young Marketing firm is looking for an aggressive self-starter with good organizational and communication skills, 30 hours a week to start. Duties include typing, filing and miscellaneous office duties. Some computer experience is necessary. This is GROWTH OPPORTUNITY into full time management.

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G13-15

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Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East

AA/EEOC

M12-14

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Visiting Nurse Association of Northeast

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M12-15

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FAX #617-935-0878

Attn: Bruce Bond, Quality Assurance Manager

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P13-19

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G8-14

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G9-13

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G11-15 + 16 w16

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B12-14

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B11-15

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Part Time

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2:00-5:45

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M5-16 + 9-30

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M8-14

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M12-14

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M14-18

MOVIES

"Chaplin"

by Rochelle Flynn

"Chaplin" Starring Robert Downey, Jr., Moira Kelly, Geraldine Chaplin, Dan Aykroyd, Kevin Kline, Diane Lane, Paul Rhys. Directed by Richard Attenborough. Screenplay by William Goldman, Bryan Forbes, William Boyd. Produced by Attenborough, Mario Kassar. Rated PG-13.

Sir Charles Chaplin was a fascinating man. A Cockney veteran of the workhouses, he overcame his poverty and the stigma and sadness of an insane mother to become one of the pioneers of the film industry. He had four wives, none older than 19 when he married them. He withstood a scandalous, and unjust, paternity suit. He made comedies with political undertones that enraged J. Edgar Hoover and in 1952 he was tossed out of America as an "undesirable" alien. So the problems in

this biopic about the famous comedian aren't derived from a lack of subject matter, but are, in fact, due to them.

Director/co-producer Richard Attenborough took a script crammed full of information that simply skimmed the surface of Chaplin's life and then plodded through it. After a while you feel as if you should be keeping notes. Look - there's Doug Fairbanks talking to Mary Pickford. Quick, here comes, and goes Lita Grey, Chaplin's second wife and mother of two of his sons. Don't blink, but that was Stan Laurel sitting next to him in a Nickelodeon in Montana.

Sure, it's amusing to watch Chaplin's life whirl past us, but the lack of depth, especially considering that Attenborough gave us "Gandhi," is disappointing. Though this film would have

fared much better had Attenborough and company concentrated on a smaller slice of Chaplin's life, it is nearly saved by an amazingly evocative performance by Robert Downey, Jr.

Downey, whose previous acting credits left one singularly unimpressed, captured Chaplin's agility, his comic genius and a deep-rooted sadness stemming from a Dickensian childhood. He managed an accent and demeanor that softened as Chaplin aged and his finances grew. Downey is no less than mesmerizing and is so like Chaplin that his performance is almost eerie.

Though Attenborough's camera tricks and detailed eye give this period piece visual appeal, he doesn't help the pacing, which is uneven and often draggy. But boy, does this movie look great. Sets and scenery, from London to Hollywoodland to Chaplin's actual final home in Switzerland, make for toothsome eye candy. He also gives us plenty of clues as to where Chaplin derived his inspiration - his miserable childhood and the characters who surrounded him in the workhouse, the streets, and his early days in vaudeville with his brother Sidney.

Though few actors this past year stand up to Downey's performance, the supporting cast holds their own. Diane Lane shoots her Paulette Goddard (Chaplin's third wife) full of charisma and camaraderie. These two remained friends until Chaplin's death and you can see that spark between the actors. Kevin Kline as Douglas Fairbanks is both dashing and genteel, while Dan Aykroyd's Mack Sennett is bigger than life and full of bluster. The most poignant performance comes from Geraldine Chaplin, who plays her own mad grandmother. The oddest is by Moira Kelly, who manages two roles - Chaplin's first love, a young burlesque dancer and later as Oona O'Neil, Chaplin's fourth wife and the

mother to a brood of his children. For some reason the filmmakers failed to mention that she was the daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill, who vehemently opposed his daughter's marriage to a man old enough to be her grandfather.

Of course, you also have to wonder about a story partially based on Chaplin's own selective autobiography. Downey manages to give us a Chaplin whose lust for little girls is never sated, yet he never seems a dirty old man. One can only assume that if you dug a little deeper, the truth may not have been so palatable. Thanks to Downey's stirring performance, there is no doubt that Chaplin was a sad and haunted man, but this biopic is just too, too glitzy to be taken terribly seriously.

Short Takes

Used People is a disarming tale of a tough Jewish family, lead by recently widowed matriarch Shirley MacLaine, that is coaxed into taking a chance on happiness by gregarious Marcello Mastroianni. This warm and funny flick may be a bit too sentimental, but you won't mind, as the acting is top notch and the dialogue sharp and witty. Rated PG-13. ***

Scent of a Woman gives Al Pacino a chance to knock our socks off as a blind army veteran who hires an unwilling prep school student (BC student Chris O'Donnell) to guide him around New York City for one wild weekend. The story unfolds in typical Hollywood fashion, but go to see Pacino's performance, you won't be disappointed. His fine acting and some clever language save it from being too precious. Rated R. ***

Peter's Friends is rather like the Anglophile version of "The Big Chill," but with more poignancy and a sharper wit. Directed by Kenneth Branagh, who stars as a British producer gone Hollywood, the movie can't avoid predictability, but is quite entertaining within that parameter. Six college friends gather for a reunion weekend 10 years after graduation and learn more about one another than they'd planned. Unrated. ***

Leap of Faith is a quick, slick and fun film, but this story of an artist faith healer who learns a real lesson about belief needed a grittier edge. Steve Martin moves past his usual comic routine and does a decent job, but he needed to be snarlier. He's just too nice a guy to be believed as this snake oil salesman. The film is so much fun we can live with the fact it lacks depth. Rated PG-13. ***

Forever Young stars Mel Gibson as a cryogenically frozen pilot who puts himself into a deep sleep in the 1930s and wakes up into the chaos of the 1990s. Jamie Lee Curtis is the nurse who tries to help him out, all the while thinking she's found the perfect man - he's kind, polite and right out of another era. There is a tragic love story to this piece of fluff that is compelling, but the plot drifts into a silly science fiction before it screeches to a halt. Rated PG. **

The Distinguished Gentleman is chock full of delightful impersonations from star Eddie Murphy and lots of laughs, even if the plot is by the numbers. Murphy plays a conman who becomes a congressman, which we learn is not such a giant step. Though this light flick is hardly memorable, it does sustain laughs to keep you interested right through to the end. Rated R. ** 1/2

A Few Good Men is a powerful drama set in a military courtroom starring Tom Cruise, Demi Moore

and Jack Nicholson. In spite of rather uneven pacing, this movie is packed with strong performances and a dynamite ending. It also manages to sidestep numerous stereotypes as it builds layered and believable characters. Rated R. *** 1/2

The Bodyguard is a truly, truly bad movie. Kevin Costner stars as the upright bodyguard to singer Whitney Houston, who has obviously never acted before. The draggy plot borders on the ridiculous and since there's no chemistry between Houston and Costner, this doesn't even make for good romantic trash. Rated R. *** 1/2

Classified

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